

BULLETIN & REVIEW

The year in review

Awards presented at Annual Meeting

Testimony to the warm relationship which exists between the Israeli diplomatic corps and the Ottawa Jewish community was underscored by the author of that special relationship at the Fifty-Eighth Annual General Meeting of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa.

"We both felt we belong to Jerusalem — and after Jerusalem to Ottawa," said Joan Comay, wife of the late Michael Comay, who served as Israel's first ambassador to Canada from 1953-56.

Mrs. Comay was acknowledging the presentation of a plaque signifying the establishment, by friends, of the Michael and Joan Comay Endowment Fund, within the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation. Mrs. Comay, who resides in Israel, was in Ottawa visiting family.

Five hundred attended the



Robert Greenberg, left, presents the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award to Stephen Victor.

evening of accolades and awards, reviews and previews chaired by Council President

Dr. Maureen Molot on Wednesday evening, June 10 in the sanctuary of Congregation



Howard Osterer, left, accepts the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award from A.J. Freiman.

Beth Shalom. The invocation was delivered by Rabbi Howard Finkelstein, spiritual leader of

Beth Shalom West. The program included the (Continued on page 10)



Lawrence J. Soloway

Will need community support

Lawrence Soloway heads strong team into 1993 United Jewish Appeal Campaign

The appointment of Lawrence J. Soloway as Chair of the 1993 United Jewish Appeal Campaign was announced at the recent Annual Meeting of the Ottawa Jewish Community by President Maureen Molot.

Pat Flesher and Ray Goldstein will assume joint partnership of Women's Division.

The assumption of the chair of the 1993 Campaign by Mr. Soloway signifies an important development in our community.

Lawrence is following in the family tradition of giving the best to the community, begun by his father, Hyman Soloway. Mr. Soloway served as president of Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir from 1956-58 and was the recipient of the prestigious Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award in 1987.

In his endeavours as chairman of the UJA Campaign, Lawrence will be fortified by the support of family, friends, and his own deep commitment to the continuity of Jewish life.

Lawrence's credentials, academic, professional and communal, are impeccable.

A graduate of the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English language and literature studies in 1971, he went on to obtain an L.L.B. degree from the Faculty of Law at Queens University in 1974. There, his scholastic achievements earned him several scholarship prizes.

After articling in Toronto, he joined the law firm of Soloway,

Wright in 1976 and became partner in 1982.

Soloway's association with the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa goes back to the mid-80's, when he served on a variety of cabinet positions. More recently, he was a deputy chairman in both Lionel Shinder's and John Tavel's campaigns, with responsibility for major gifts.

This spring he participated in

the United Israel Appeal National Communities Mission to Poland and Israel and was deeply moved by the experience.

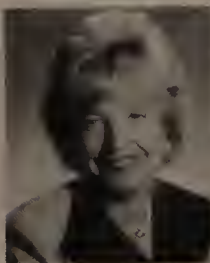
The 1993 Campaign promises to be a challenging endeavour. With the political climate set on the background of the Middle East peace talks initiative, the presidential election in the U.S., and the constitutional crisis likely coming to a head, the continuing

economic uncertainty at home and pressing demands for providing for new immigrants in Israel, Lawrence will need the support of the entire community to raise the money necessary to satisfy our growing local and overseas requirements.

His ambitious agenda also calls for a number of outreach (Continued on page 4)



Pat Flesher



Ray Goldstein

Rising costs necessitate institution of subscription fee for Bulletin readers

On May 27, the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Council/Vaad Ha'Ir approved a motion, by a near unanimous vote, calling for a subscription policy for the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin & Review. Effective September 1, 1992, a fee of \$18, per year for National Capital area subscribers and \$30, for out-of-town readers, was established.

Affirmed recommendations
This vote affirmed the recommendations of the Bulletin Committee and the Executive Committee of the Vaad, following an in-depth study throughout this past year of virtually every aspect of the Bulletin from both a financial and operational viewpoint. The decision to resort to a subscription was not easily taken. However, it is a decision that had

to be taken if the Ottawa Jewish Community wants to continue to receive its own communal newspaper.

Maximizing revenues

Over the past few years, we have been most successful in maximizing advertising revenues by aggressively marketing the paper to area businesses. Moreover, we have instituted several measures to achieve more cost-effective production. Unfortunately, at the same time, postage costs have continued to escalate at an uncontrollable rate. New postal regulations increased our rates by 50% in March 1991 and virtually doubled them again in the spring of this year. Faced with an ongoing deficit of increasing and alarming proportions, we were forced to come to grips with the fact that a subscription basis is

the only means of survival for our Bulletin.

Our community leaders, appreciate the fact, particularly in this day and age, that every possible means of communication must be retained in order to strengthen our cohesiveness. However, difficult economic times also demand that our leaders be fiscally responsible and maintain our community affairs within our financial means.

Fee of 'Chai'

An announcement requiring your response appears on page three. Hopefully, this request for a subscription fee of "Chai" will be honoured by our entire readership and give new "life" to our paper. Please send your subscription back by return mail today.



Vaad Report

Dr. Maureen Molot, President
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HAI
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

President's Message delivered to the 58th Annual General Meeting of the Jewish Community Council Wednesday, June 10, 1992

It's hard to believe a whole year has passed since I stood before you last year delivering an acceptance speech and outlining what I saw as the challenges before the community. Most of those agenda items remain, but we are making progress. Let me review for you a number of matters that have occupied the Vaad leadership over the last twelve months and in so doing give you a report on where we are and where we would like to be. Clearly such an overview cannot touch on all the items on the Vaad agenda, but must focus on those which seem most urgent.

1. UJA:

(a) The 1992 UJA campaign under the very able overall leadership of John Tavel and Lydia Greenberg and Bonnie Merovitz who headed Women's Division was very successful. With your active support of, and participation in, the Walkathon on June 14 our campaign should reach \$3.6 million. In these difficult economic times this is an impressive number. Our community certainly was not immune from the economic downturn that we have been experiencing in Canada, but, thus far, it has weathered these bad times better than many Canadian Jewish communities. The excitement of Operation Shlomo, those pictures will all recall of that daring 24-hour rescue of Ethiopian Jewry, was what launched our campaign. It was pushed forward both by the recognition of the continuing costs of the Russian aliyah and, of course, by the needs of the local community.

Successful campaigns are the result of inspiration, dedication, and attention to details. Among the factors that characterized the 1992 campaign were: (i) able and involved senior campaign leadership of the general and women's divisions; (ii) a committed and active cabinet whose members both canvassed and made certain that their divisions operated properly. These individuals, as well as others, will be honoured at the UJA Kovod evening later this month; (iii) the hundreds of community members who canvassed colleagues and made phone calls. No campaign can reach its target without superb organization and the 1992 campaign established a new standard of organization and efficiency. Significant numbers of new donors were identified and many members of the community participated as canvassers for the first time. We now have to make every effort to ensure the collection of these pledges.

(b) UJA Board of Directors: During the past year a UJA Board of Directors was created under the leadership of one of tonight's honourees, Stephen Victor. The recommendation to create a UJA Board of Directors came out of the long-range campaign planning committee chaired by Susannah Dalen. The purpose of this Board is to support campaign leadership, to review the UJA budget, to develop campaign leadership, and to participate in pledge redemption. In the current economic climate an institution like the UJA Board of Directors is particularly important. I am delighted to be able to report that the Board has, thus far, been extraordinarily successful. An impressive number of past general and women's division campaign chairs have attended UJA Board meetings over the last number of months and I am hopeful that their commitment to assisting with the our community's major fund raising enterprise will continue.

(c) 1993 UJA Campaign: Planning for the 1993 UJA campaign is now well underway. The campaign will be chaired by Lawrence Soloway. Sam Firestone has agreed to serve as Associate Chair. The Women's Division will be under the joint leadership of Pat Flesher and Ray Goldstein. The campaign will be launched, as is now customary in our community, at the end of August. As that date approaches, campaign events will be publicized in the Bulletin.

2. Financial Management:

In a line, this has been the year of trying to run the Vaad like a business. We all recognize that times are tough and hope and pray that the glimmers of economic revival about which we read transform themselves into a robust recovery. Whatever the future, the legacy of this

past year has been fiscal restraint and tough decisions. As a result of restructuring to meet new responsibilities, the rising costs of Bulletin postage, and difficulties in the financial administration area, the Vaad has incurred a deficit on its operations during the current fiscal year. The Vaad also ran a deficit last year.

A deficit position for the Vaad is simply not acceptable. In order to bring in a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, the Vaad has had to make some difficult decisions. There have been cuts in staff and in programs. For example, the Teen Trips to Israel subsidies have been cut as has Vaad payments of registration for community participants in national and international meetings. Do not misinterpret these choices: we are not saying that youth travel to Israel is unimportant, or that we are not anxious to promote attendance by members of the community at meetings; rather the message is that in times of constraint tough choices have to be made. I am hopeful that alternative ways of promoting teen travel to Israel can be found.

As part of the effort to be financially more responsible the Vaad has established a Financial Management Committee under the chairmanship of Vaad Treasurer Stephen Greenberg. This committee, which has met monthly, has been reviewing the Vaad's financial information, has analyzed and made recommendations on the Vaad budget and, will, in the future, continue to review monthly financial statements.

3. Bulletin:

We are fortunate to have a community newspaper that has won numerous awards for its continuing high quality. We are also quite unique in that we are a community that publishes its own paper (most communities have "for profit" papers) and that for its publication life-time thus far, the Bulletin has come to all of us free of charge. We are going to continue to have a paper of exceptional quality and the community is going to continue to be its publisher. The change, however, is that beginning with the next fiscal year we will all be paying a subscription fee.

The decision to charge for the Bulletin was not taken lightly. In fact, as Bulletin committee chair Mark Max can attest, the Vaad Executive struggled with this decision for many months, searching for ways to keep the Bulletin gratis. The debate both at the Executive level and then at the Board of Trustees at its May meeting, was extremely heated. In the end, what convinced most of us to opt for a subscription was that we could not permit the community to go into debt in order to publish the paper. The costs, particularly those of postage, simply did not allow us to retain the status quo. Indeed, as we debated alternatives, the costs of postage almost doubled. Upcoming issues of the Bulletin will contain details of the subscription campaign. I urge you all to continue to support the Bulletin by becoming subscribers to our paper so that "the Bulletin may live".

4. Human Resource Development:

Leadership recruitment and development are the key to continuity in any community. In this community we have made a start in this direction - we have a young leadership committee, chaired for the last couple years by Robert Greenberg with a new chair to be confirmed shortly and we have seen tonight the first group of impressive graduates of the Young Women's Leadership Council, ably chaired by Linda Nadolny-Cogan. We have to do more, however. Our community is growing and there are more positions to fill. Moreover, the demands on lay leadership are increasing. To meet these joint needs of leadership identification and recruitment and training I am going to recommend to the Vaad executive the immediate establishment of a Human Resources Development Committee. I hope over the next year to develop a human resources inventory so that we will have a list of committed and talented members of the community ready to assume positions of responsibility.

5. Jewish Community Centre:

One of the issues that has consumed a great deal of Vaad attention over this past year has been our Jewish Community Centre, which is the second largest

beneficiary of our UJA campaign. Earlier in my remarks I made reference to the Vaad debt and our need to confront it.

The JCC has run a debt on its operations over the last couple years. That, coupled with the lack of community planning for capital improvements - something needed in any facility - resulted in a JCC deficit which, similarly, has had to be faced. The Officers of the Vaad have met frequently and regularly over the last twelve months with their counterparts from the Jewish Community Centre in an effort to confront these financial difficulties and to ensure that the JCC is placed on a sound financial footing. The Vaad is committed to helping the JCC strengthen its role as the focal point for recreational and cultural programming in the Ottawa Jewish Community. We recognize the inadequacies of the current facility and remain committed to the need for a new JCC appropriate to the needs of a growing community.

Having said that, it is critical to underline, the responsibility we face for insuring that this community - and all its agencies - operate in a financially responsible fashion. Before we can look to the future, we have to find a way to overcome our collective community financial difficulties. To this end, officers of the Vaad have begun discussions with UJA of Canada to find a means to defray our deficits. In so doing, the Vaad has clearly recognized its responsibility as a funder of last resort.

6. Israel:

The commitment of the Ottawa Jewish Community to Israel is as strong as ever and efforts are being made to increase it. The links between Ottawa and Israel are many and varied. Over the last thirteen months, we have sent two missions to Israel, one in May 1991 that went to what was the Soviet Union and Israel and one last month which went to Poland and Israel. Moreover, 16 of our youngsters participated in the recent March of the Living. Our Project Renewal leadership, Phillip Gennis and Lawrence Greenberg, were in Neot Herzl in January.

Beyond these "official" trips let me note just some of the range of contacts that continue on a regular basis, some of which have become permanent. For a community of our size we have a very impressive number of young people studying in Israeli universities and yeshivot. There are many former Ottawans who have made aliyah, enough, in fact, for the Ottawans living in Israel to have scheduled a picnic! Members of our community are doing business in Israel and actively promoting new economic connections between Israel and Canada. And in what I think is amazing symmetry, the City Hall in Ottawa has been designed by an Israeli, Moshe Safdie while the Jerusalem City Hall is being built by a prominent Ottawa company, that of the Verdes.

Time does not permit any comment on the peace process; suffice it to say that we all hope and pray that the peace talks continue and that there is some tangible evidence of progress in the near future.

7. Future:

Although this has been a difficult year for Vaad leadership we feel that we are dealing with the problems that have faced us and are moving to address the challenges of the future. We live in a growing community - the census of last summer should demonstrate that we are now over 15,000 strong. As our community grows in size, so does our giving base, as do the needs for services. Vaad leadership is charged with the responsibility of ensuring a secure and vibrant Ottawa Jewish Community and we are making every effort to discharge that responsibility with care and, hopefully, with vision. That I have not touched on issues such as education, services to seniors, community relations to name but a few, does not mean that these programs are not vital to the functioning of our community, or that I do not consider them important, for they obviously are. Rather I took the opportunity this annual meeting affords me to touch on those matters of which I felt it essential to apprise the community. I hope you will interpret my remarks in this light.

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They Were A Whole Lot Happier In Israel Than In Poland!

Photographed in May in front of Jerusalem's Hyatt Hotel are members of the Ottawa group who participated in the National Communities Mission to Poland and Israel held in conjunction with the International March of the Living. Left to right, Monica Novak, Linda Nadolny-Cogan, Stephen Greenberg, Ray Goldstein, Pauline Pankowski, Pat Flesher, Lawrence Soloway, Lisa Cogan.

Lawrence Soloway heading strong team into 1993 UJA Campaign

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initiatives aimed at involving those whose affiliation with the campaign and the community has been, to date, marginal at best. Broadening the base of the campaign contributors shapes up as one of the main elements of the 1993 campaign strategy.

Another aspect of this strategy calls for a proactive drive to develop and maintain future communal leadership. Specific plans include specialized canvasser training and developing better means to disseminate information necessary in facilitating a consultative approach with the community at large.

To implement this plan, Lawrence will be assisted by the Cabinet, composed of both veteran campaigners and new recruits. In particular, Sam Firestone will assume the position of deputy chair, while Ray Goldstein and Pat Flesher will co-chair the Women's Division.

"We can't do it without you..." is the motto of the 1993 UJA Campaign. It reminds us that the Campaign's success is the success of all of us united in the single-minded pursuit of building a better and stronger Jewish community at home and in Israel.

Pat Flesher, an Ottawa native, has been the owner of Pat Flesher Furs for the past 27 years. She has been involved in many aspects of the Ottawa Jewish Community including B'nai Brith and State of Israel Bonds. In 1985, she was one of a unique group of women singled out for tribute by State of Israel Bonds.

Pat's involvement with United Jewish Appeal has included chairing both SuperSunday and

Walkathon. During the 1992 UJA Campaign, she served as vice-chair, in charge of fundraising.

A participant in the recent UJA National Communities Mission to Poland and Israel this year, Pat visited the infamous concentration camps, then experienced the joy of arriving Israel. There she was particularly moved by the Yom Hazikaron services, the day the entire population of Israel stops to remember those lost in war. Recently, Pat spoke movingly of her Mission experiences at the closing Women's Division Business and Professional Group dinner and at the May Board of Trustees meeting.

Pat brings to her position a commitment to the future of the Ottawa Jewish Community. She feels that Women's Division should be even more involved in community building.

"Educational programs on the needs, both locally and in Israel, have always been the strength of Women's Division", she says. "This effort must be continued and enhanced by stronger fundraising drives."

Pat sees 1993 as a year of remembrance.

"We must remember that we have had difficult years emotionally in the past, and we have also been better off financially. What we must do now is pull together to make the future for the Jewish community in Ottawa and Israel better both financially and emotionally," she says.

Ray Goldstein was born in Ottawa and has lived here all her

life. She works part-time for Lauren Management, a property management company.

Involved in a variety of communal organizations, Ray has sat on the board of the Juvenile Diabetes Association and, as well, has been an active member of Hadassah for 25 years.

During her many years of involvement with the United Jewish Appeal, Ray has held a number of cabinet positions in Women's Division. In 1991, she co-chaired SuperSunday with Sarah Swedler and Mark Berlin, and in the 1992 UJA Campaign held the position of vice-chair in charge of functions. Along with Lawrence Soloway, in-coming chair of the 1993 UJA Campaign and Pat Flesher, Women's Division chair, Ray recently participated in the UJA National Communities Mission to Poland and Israel.

Ray is enthusiastically looking forward to doing her best job for Women's Division. By further educating people and making them aware of their history, she plans to involve many new people in the campaign. Ray believes the outreach efforts should involve not only those people who are new to Ottawa, but also those who are new to campaign.

Ray is married to Ernie and is a mother of three children: Cory, Elissa and Lauren.

Leather sandals are over 1800 years old

The University of Haifa's Hecht Museum has put a pair of young woman's leather sandals in one of its display windows. Only these sandals are not for sale. They are old-in fact, over 1,800 years old, dating as they do to the time of the Bar Kochva revolt in 132-135 C.E.

The pair of sandals, Hecht Museum curators say, is the finest example of such footwear that has been found in Judean Desert caves or on Massada. They were acquired by Dr. Reuben Hecht of Haifa from a New York collector and donated to the Museum that bears his name.

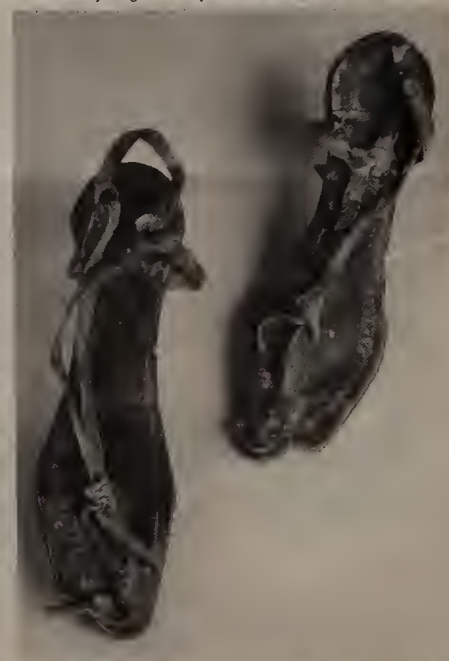
Made of cattle skin, the sandals show that leather working had reached a high level of sophistication in ancient times. In fact, techniques employed currently are apparently similar to those used in the distant past, according to Hecht Museum officials. Thanks to very good preservation conditions—a dark cave in the dry desert—the sandals did not shrivel up and have stayed almost as they were when some young woman put

them on her feet nearly two millennia ago.

That they were a lady's shoe, and not a man's, is inferred from their narrow shape and the almost daintiness of their style. The sophistication of their manufacture shows up in the sandal strap. It is a single strap that goes around the foot and can be adjusted to any size through a special knot. The strap would become loose and every so often—perhaps once a month—the knot was also used to tighten it.

Other artifacts found close by the sandals, and on display at the Museum, show that this cave likely served as a hiding place for the rebel Jewish soldiers. Scales from a kind of coat of mail are made up of Bar Kochva coins. An arrow head is bent, indicating that it hit its target. Another arrow head is made of bone, testimony to the Jewish defenders' lack of raw materials for fashioning weapons.

The Reuben and Edith Hecht Museum where these sandals are on display is housed in and is part of the University of Haifa.



Sandals date back to 132-135CE, the time of the Bar Kochva revolt.

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Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR

Many a time, in the dread dead of winter, I find myself wondering if both my maternal and paternal grandparents mightn't have gone just a little further south in order to put even more distance between themselves and the persecuting regimes they sought to escape.

Florida would have been fine. (Not so terrible to sport a tan year round).

Georgia would have done. (Might've been fun to be a charming southern belle and say things like "Shalom, y'all").

Even southern New York State seems preferable during a major sleet storm raging up in these frozen parts.

But from April through October, I have no quarrel with my forebears' choice of locale. Especially during the summer months when all of us who share in the rigors of this climate slow down to a crawl, soak up the sunshine and fortify ourselves for the winter to come.

The Bulletin goes on semi-hold for the (ali-vie) hot months. We'll publish once in July — on the 24th (deadline Wednesday, July 8) and once in August — on the 28th (deadline Wednesday, August 12). And we'll be ready and waiting to resume our regular schedule with vim and vigor come September.

To all our loyal readers, a happy, healthy summer. Enjoy every golden moment of it!

Business and communal experience

Sam Firestone appointed as UJA deputy chair for 1993 campaign

Dr. Maureen Molot, president of the Vaad Ha'Ir, Stephen Victor, chairman, United Jewish Appeal Board of Directors, and Lawrence Soloway, 1993 United Jewish Appeal chair, are pleased to announce that Sam Firestone has been appointed to the position of Deputy Chair of the 1993 United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa.

Ottawa native

A native of Ottawa, the son of Tania and the late Jack Firestone, Sam is a graduate of the University of Ottawa, where he received his degree in law. He is president of Westmark Management Corporation, a real-estate investment company and president of Dinorama Restaurants Incorporated, which owns the popular Ottawa Market restaurants, Zak's Diner and the



Sam Firestone

Blue Cactus Bar. In addition, he is an associated real estate broker with the firm District Realty Corporation, where he specializes in investment and commercial real estate brokerage.

History of involvement

Sam Firestone's involvement in the United Jewish Appeal of

Ottawa goes back to the late 70's, when he chaired and helped found the Young Business and Professional Division. He has held other Cabinet positions since then, including co-chair of the Real-Estate/Finance Division during the current Campaign.

Enthusiasm and commitment

Sam's extensive business and communal affairs experience is an invaluable asset to this UJA Campaign. His enthusiasm and commitment have already energized the Campaign through his involvement in the formulation of its strategy and development of the Cabinet structure.

Sam is married to Susan Bercovitch and is the father of two daughters, Lindsay and Jessie.

Mailbag

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Approves Choice Of Howard Osterer For Freiman Family Award

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Ottawa Jewish Community for recognizing Howard Osterer by awarding him the prestigious Freiman Family Young Leadership Award.

Howard is truly a great leader. His vision and imagination are only second to his drive and enthusiasm.

I had the pleasure of working with Howard when I served as the

Director of the Ottawa UJA and I was always amazed by this man's inherent ability to provide quality ideas and programs.

Howard is an asset to the Ottawa Jewish Community and I hope that someday he will participate on a National and International level.

In August this year, the UJA is sponsoring the International Young Leadership Program in Prague and Israel. During this

conference hundreds of Young Leaders such as Howard Osterer will grapple with a number of important Jewish issues. Ottawa would do well to send Howard. His insight would be welcome by all.

Again, my congratulations to all involved. You have made a wise choice.

Neil L. Silver
Executive Director
Jewish Community Centre of
Hamilton-Wentworth



The Canada 125 postcard of hope is launched by co-chairpersons Elissa Iny (L) and Margo Schwartz

Send message of hope for Canada's 125th

The Jewish Community of Ottawa sent a hopeful message for Canada's 125 anniversary celebrations at the March for Freedom June 14.

Hundreds of Walkathon participants of all ages, officials and politicians signed a giant postcard to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney which carried "The Prayer for Canada" as its message.

Children and their parents also designed postcards for the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa to

send to a central Canada 125 address "for all our neighbours".

The wall of 881 Broadway was quickly covered with the colourful creations.

The project was organized by Margo Schwartz and Elissa Iny. The postcard and Canada 125 signs at the Walkathon checkpoints were created by Naomi Cracower.

The postcard designing table was also led by Gaby Sassoon and staff Ruth Kahane.



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An Open Letter To the Community from the Tamir Foundation

For people with developmental disabilities, there is a need for a full life in a rich social and cultural environment. The Tamir Foundation helps to meet this need by providing safe, supported communities living in a Jewish environment to six adults with developmental disabilities. With the support of the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Ottawa Jewish community, we are conducting a survey to determine the number of developmentally delayed Jewish adults and children, of all ages and levels of disability, who live in Ottawa-Carleton and surrounding areas. We are contacting all agencies, groups and individuals in the Jewish community who may serve or have knowledge of people with developmental disabilities, as well as agencies in the wider community. Depending on the results of this survey, we may also do a second review of the broad range of cultural, outreach and other service needs of Jewish people with all levels of disabilities in our community. Our goal is to identify the needs and gaps in service which exist locally for this population, as a basis for determining Tamir's priorities for future growth and service delivery. If you have not received our survey material and have some knowledge of a Jewish adult or child in our community who has a developmental disability, we would appreciate your assistance. Please contact Mark Palmer, the Executive Director of the Tamir Foundation, at (613) 725-3519 or leave a message if he is not in. To protect confidentiality, individual names will not be used. The information you provide will be held in the strictest confidence. With your assistance, we will have a better idea of the number and type of Jewish people with developmental disabilities in Ottawa-Carleton and surrounding areas. The results of the survey will be made available to the Ministry of Community and Social Services and to the Ottawa Jewish Community. A copy of the results can be obtained in October from Mark Palmer at (613) 725-3519.

Thank you for your kind assistance with our survey.
On behalf of the Tamir Foundation,
Eric Weiner, President
Rana Shaffran-Tannenbaum, 2nd Vice-President
Mark Palmer, Executive Director



View from the Pulpit



The Truth About Bonds

By Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka
Congregation Machzikei Hadas

This is written just a few days after the memorable, exhilarating and emotion charged evening, compliments of State of Israel Bonds, which honoured Mendel the Good, an outstanding member of our community, and role model of heroism and surpassing spirit.

It is not usual to use this forum for the topic that I am about to embark upon, but it is serious and merits the attention it will hopefully engender. The topic is Bonds, Mendel's passion.

If one were to today offer an investment wherein they were guaranteed a return of 7 1/2 percent or possibly even 9 percent, people would jump at it. But what if you told them that this was not stock in General Motors, or Chrysler, or any other so called blue-chip; it was stock in a blue-and-white chip, namely the State of Israel, via State of Israel Bonds. The excitement would disappear. Why? Probably because we are still stuck in the old mold, which looks upon Bonds not as an investment, but as a form of charity.

Historically, that is correct. When Israel Bonds were first issued, there was no history. Many people thought the Bonds they were buying were in fact a camouflage for outright donations to the fledgling State of Israel.

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All the signs point to the fact that the major reason why Israel is not being granted the loan guarantees from the Bush administration is because the Bush administration promised the Arab States it would not grant these loan guarantees.

Israel has not received the loan guarantees, but it certainly should not feel it is a loan because of this.

Israel is carrying a tremendous burden, the burden of making a small, beleaguered State open for the hundreds of thousands who should be coming open and available with housing, with jobs, and with a ready spirit.

In the United States, the increase in Bond purchase for Israel has been nothing short of phenomenal. Last year almost a billion dollars in Bonds was purchased. This year, the Bond effort is already seventy million dollars ahead of last year's pace.

Canada has not made the quantum leap the U.S. made last year, but we must be part of this massive effort to help Israel help our brethren wherever they may be.

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Because of the great financial constraints upon Israel, the tremendous outpouring of immigrants to Israel has slowed down considerably over the last little while.

In the retrospect of history, we dare not let it be said that because of our lack of support of this great corporate entity called Israel, it was not able to expand its horizons and allow for the unabated flow of Jews from countries which are in precarious condition.

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But that is what our Bond with Israel is all about.

Conservative rabbis okay jobs with gay, lesbian congregations

By Debra Nussbaum Cohen
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (JTA) — The rabbis of the Conservative movement have voted to allow their colleagues to work at gay and lesbian congregations, effectively reversing Rabbinical Assembly policy.

They also have decided to create a commission that will study human sexuality over the next two years and develop a Conservative perspective on the issue, which will be presented to the rabbinic body and the movement's Committee on Jewish Laws and Standards.

Not ruled

The rabbis' decision on serving gay synagogues is binding only because the law committee has not ruled on the issue, according to Rabbi Gerald Zelizer, the R.A.'s new president.

The policy will be revoked if the law committee decides that it abrogates halacha, or Jewish law, he said.

The incoming chairman of the law committee, Rabbi Kassel Abelson of Congregation Beth El in Minneapolis, expects that the panel's 30 rabbis will take up the issue shortly.

Furthermore, any gay and lesbian synagogue that asks the Conservative movement for help finding a rabbi will be required to abide by law committee guidelines, which prohibit ceremonies of commitment between same-gender couples, said Zelizer.

Important message

Though the new policy may be short-lived and may not, in fact, lead to any gay congregations hiring a Conservative rabbi, it sends an important message, say its supporters.

"We're telling the community of gay Jews that there are many rabbis in the R.A. inclined to serve them as fellow Jews," said Rabbi Mark Loeb, senior rabbi at Beth El Congregation in Baltimore.

"There are so many things that people do in their lives that are imperfect that it makes little sense to harp upon one aspect of non-compliance with the covenant, rather than look toward the fundamental

commitment they have to being Jewish," he said.

The new policy, adopted by a vote of 64-50 at the R.A.'s annual convention here in May, calls on the R.A. to accept applications for rabbinic placement from any congregation "without consideration of the sexual orientation of its members" and to afford R.A. members "the opportunity to apply for such positions."

Too late to help

The policy comes too late to help the gay and lesbian synagogue that sparked the debate two years ago with its request for help in finding a rabbi.

New York's Congregation Beth Shalom was first told that the Conservative movement's placement service would help find it a rabbi, as the movement does for other, non-affiliated congregations that abide by Conservative standards. But the congregation was later informed that it would not be helped.

Risking career

Later a Conservative rabbinical student interested in working at Beth Shalom was told by the placement committee staff that she would be risking her career if she applied for the job. As a result, she decided not to seek the position.

The synagogue, meanwhile, which has 1,100 members, has hired a Reconstructionist rabbi, who will be installed this fall.

The R.A. policy change also will not help gay and lesbian Conservative rabbis, who must remain celibate or in the closet if they want to work in the movement.

Called administrators

One rabbi at the convention, Matthew Simon of B'nai Israel Congregation in Rockville, Md., spoke of how he had called R.A. administrators on behalf of a gay colleague who was looking for a congregation.

He was told that even though the colleague is a member of the rabbinic body, it would "not be advantageous" for him to look for

a pulpit through the placement committee, Simon said.

The commission to study human sexuality will present its recommendations to the R.A. at its 1994 convention and to the law committee, as well.

The rabbis' vote on the commission, after impassioned debate, was unanimous, and will implement the recommendation to establish such a panel that was made in March by an evenly divided law committee.

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Israel will exhibit Russian crown jewels

By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV, (JTA)— The Russian Parliament has decreed that Israel will be the first foreign country to display the crown jewels of the czar and other priceless Romanov gems, which will be exhibited worldwide for the first time, starting here in December.

The announcement was made by Moshe Schnitzer, chairman of the Israel Diamond Institute, who just returned from a visit to Russia.

Schnitzer, who is president of the Israel Diamond Exchange, said Israel was chosen as a gesture of good will and because Russia is determined to forge good trade and economic relations with the Jewish state.

The Romanov jewels were property of the Soviet state since the Bolsheviks executed the czar and his family after the 1917 revolution. They were never displayed outside the Soviet Union.

But that will change when the entire array, including a 162-carat diamond, goes on exhibition for eight weeks at the Israel Diamond Exchange's Harry Oppenheimer Diamond Museum in Ramat Gan, a suburb of Tel

Aviv.

The Russian Parliament had to pass a special law before the national treasure could leave the country, Schnitzer said.

He said Moscow sees a good match between Israel, one of the world's main diamond-cutting and polishing centers, and Russia, one of the main producers of rough diamonds in the world.

The Russian diamond-mining and manufacturing industries plan to open offices in Israel's new free-trade zone, Schnitzer said.

He said there was an agreement between Russia and De Beers, the London-based diamond syndicate which controls the quantity and the price of diamonds on the world's markets.

Moscow sells its entire output of rough diamonds through the syndicate and Israel obtains its uncut stones from the cartel.

According to the local diamond industry, cutting and polishing rough diamonds is Israel's largest source of foreign currency. The industry says its gross earnings amount to \$5 billion annually, though the net value is considerably less because of the high cost of rough diamonds.

A look at

Human Rights in Israel

Following are excerpts from the (U.S.) State Department's latest human rights report:

- Israel is a parliamentary democracy with a multiparty political system and free elections. Public debate on issues of concern to Israelis is open and lively. A vigorous free press scrutinizes all aspects of Israeli life and politics.

- Israelis representing almost any point of view are free to assemble and associate, and the law and court rulings protect these rights.

- Israeli citizens enjoy a broad range of civil and other human rights.

- Israel is responsive to international and nongovernmental interest in its human rights situation. It hosts and works with a delegation of the International Committee of the Red Cross. It permits regular visits by a wide range of private and international organizations concerned with human rights. The Ministry of Justice's human rights office responds to human rights inquiries, and the Government has designated specific points of contact within the ministries of Defense and Foreign Affairs to give timely responses to human rights inquiries from foreign governments, international bodies and human rights organizations.

- The right to a hearing by an

impartial tribunal with representation by counsel is guaranteed by law and followed in practice. The judiciary is independent, and effectively insulated from political interference.

- Israeli law and administrative regulations bar torture.

- Israeli law and practice provide guarantees against arbitrary arrest or imprisonment. Writs of habeas corpus and other procedural and substantive safeguards are available.

- There are strong guarantees of freedom of religion for all faiths.

- Women's rights in Israel are protected by the Equal Opportunity Law, which forbids sex discrimination. It requires employers to pay male and female workers equal wages for equal work. The courts in Israel deal firmly with persons convicted of violence against women.

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From Soup to Nuts

By Donna Karlin

Rhubarb season is soon upon us. Everyone's backyard seems to have the huge stalks of rhubarb ready for picking (or giving away, which most neighbours seem to be doing!). Since most of us have a limited repertoire of things to do with it, the rhubarb does, indeed, make its way through the neighbourhood. Here are some of the recipes I've shared with the rhubarb producers that have been passed from house to house! Freeze any extra washed and cup up rhubarb for use later on in the year.

Rhubarb Mousse Pie

Crust:
2 cups finely ground ginger snap cookie crumbs
1/4 cup sugar

Filling:
6 cups chopped, fresh rhubarb
1/2 cup water
1-1/4 cups sugar
2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice

6 Tbsp. unsalted butter, melted
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon or nutmeg
1 envelope unflavoured gelatin
3 eggs yolks
1 cup whipping cream

Crust: Preheat oven to 350°. Combine all ingredients for the crust. Spread into well greased 9" pie dish and pack mixture evenly into pan. Bake for 10 minutes. Cool before filling.

Filling: Combine rhubarb and water in medium saucepan over medium heat. Boil, cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until rhubarb is very tender, about 5 minutes. Strain and reserve liquid. Purée rhubarb in processor, along with 1/2 cup of the sugar, the lemon juice and gelatin. Process until smooth. Cool. In top of double boiler over barely simmering water, combine yolks with remaining sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and thick and just hot to touch. Remove and whisk to cool. (Can do over a bowl of ice to speed up process). Stir in rhubarb mixture and let stand, stirring often, until mixture reaches the consistency of lightly whipped cream. Whip cream until soft peaks form. Fold into rhubarb mixture. Pour into cooled shell. Smooth top and cover loosely. Chill until firm enough to slice, about 2-3 hours. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 6-8.

Rhubarb Crisp

2 lbs. fresh rhubarb, trimmed and sliced
2 Tbsp. unsalted butter, cut up
1/4 cup sugar

3/4 cup flour
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup unsalted butter

Preheat oven to 375°. Combine rhubarb, 2 Tbsp. butter and 1/4 cup sugar and place in a buttered 9x13" casserole. Combine the flour, rolled oats, brown sugar, 1/2 cup sugar and cinnamon. Cut in 1/2 cup butter until like coarse meal. Spread over the rhubarb. Bake 30-40 minutes or until the rhubarb is tender and topping is crisp. Serves 8.

Raspberry Rhubarb Pie

Pâté Brisée dough for 10" double crust pie
1-1/2 cups raspberries, fresh OR frozen and thawed (use unsweetened - see note)
4 cups rhubarb, cut into 1" pieces
1-1/4 cups sugar, or to taste

1/3 cup flour
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 Tbsp. cold, unsalted butter cut into small bits
1 egg beaten with 2 Tbsp. cream

Preheat oven to 350°. Chill 1/2 of the pastry, well wrapped, for later. Roll out remaining dough for bottom crust and fit into 10" pie pan (or 11" if desired). Place in freezer while preparing filling. Put raspberries and rhubarb in large bowl and sprinkle with the sugar, flour and lemon juice. Toss gently (carefully so as not to break the raspberries). Spoon filling into the shell and dot with butter bits. Chill while preparing lattice top. Roll out pastry and cut into 1/2" strips, weave together over the filling, and crimp along with bottom crust. Brush all pastry with egg wash, place on a large cookie sheet covered with tin foil (shiny side DOWN). Bake for 1-1/2 hours or until pastry is golden and filling is bubbling in the centre. Cool on rack before serving.

Note: If using frozen fruit, make sure it is completely thawed and VERY WELL DRAINED IN A COLANDER.

Rhubarb Orange Lime Conserves

4-1/2 lbs. rhubarb, chopped
6 cups sugar
4 large oranges
2 medium limes

1/4 cup currants
1/4 cup pine nuts
2 Tbsp. orange flavoured liqueur

Combine rhubarb and sugar in large non-aluminum pot. Peel zest from oranges and limes with vegetable peeler and cut into thin strips. Squeeze juice from oranges and limes (you need 1 cup orange juice and 2 Tbsp. lime juice). Stir juices and rinds into pot. Stir over medium heat without boiling, until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil and boil, uncovered without stirring, for about 45 minutes or until it jells when tested. Stir in remaining ingredients. Let stand 10 minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal as directed. makes about 8 cups.

Visitors to Israel can put kids into AACI's unique summer camp

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or four weeks.

The camp is especially interesting for families who will be visiting Israel during the summer months. Children from abroad will have the opportunity to meet, play and learn with children from Israel.

The day camp will be headquartered at AACI in Jerusalem, using facilities indoors and outdoors, plus visits to swimming pools, parks in the area, museums and other places of interest and fun.

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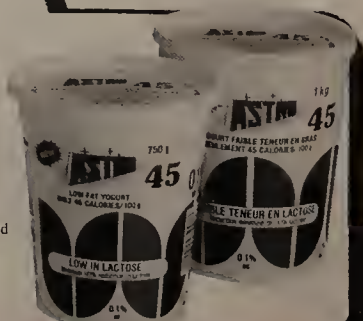
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Salt & pepper

Blend avocado, yogurt, onion and green pepper for 20 seconds.
Add remaining ingredients and blend until smooth.
Makes 1 1/2 to 2 cups.



The creating of an embassy

There's a 'middle' to the happy Israel/China tale

By Gordon Roston

Whatever Israel does seems to make front page news. Banner headlines keep us informed almost daily of Israel's every move on the world stage. But more often than not the story behind the headlines does not get told.

Such was the case when the March 27, 1992 issue of the *Bulletin* carried a reprint from *Near East Report* headlined, "Israel's diplomatic isolation virtually ended". The article pointed out that, as of January 24th this year, China became one of the most recent additions to the list of 104 countries with which Israel has established formal diplomatic relations.

First steps

It went on to say that the first steps towards formalizing diplomatic relations involved China opening a Government Tourism Office in Tel Aviv in 1989 and Israel establishing an Academic Science Liaison office in Beijing during the same year. But that's all it went on to say. It seemed as though Israel's diplomatic relationship with China had a beginning, a happy ending, but no middle.

However, that's not how these things work. There's always a middle to every story and its often the most fascinating part. In this case, a friend of mine was the main character in the middle of the story, and quietly made Israeli history as "Special Advisor" at that Academic Science Liaison office in Beijing.

His name is Zev Sufott. His wife's name is Mary. She was born in England and raised in Toronto by adoptive parents after her parents were killed during WWII. Her sister, Joan Askwith, lives in Ottawa, and is the owner of The Bookery on Sussex Drive. We discovered all these connections

to Ottawa when Margo (Gordon's wife is Margo Roston, who writes for *The Citizen*) and I served a stint at the Canadian Embassy in The Hague, Netherlands, where Zev was the Israeli ambassador.

We met Mary first. It was the first day of Rosh Hashana, shortly after our arrival in late August, 1985. We'd been told to keep an eye out for her as we attended services at the beautiful little synagogue, built in the 1760s, alongside a canal. Its tranquil setting was deceiving. Security was tight.

At the time there had been several synagogue bombings in Europe. We entered the synagogue one at a time by a side entrance, hidden from view half way down a narrow side street, under the watchful eye of Uzi-toting Israeli embassy security personnel. Everyone who sent to shule that day was carefully checked off against a list. If your name wasn't on it, Rosh Hashana or no Rosh Hashana, you weren't getting in.

Left by side door

Following services, we also left by the side door, one at a time, and only a few at a time. As we were leaving we heard the sound of a Canadian-accented female voice and knew it had to be Mary Sufott. We introduced ourselves and the beginning of that New Year was also the beginning of our friendship with Zev and Mary. During the two years we shared the diplomatic life in The Hague, Margo and Mary became an inseparable mutual support system, and I came to respect and admire Zev as a professional and cherish him as a friend.

We have seen Mary and Zev during their visits to Ottawa. We departed The Hague in 1987, but our only contact with Zev since his posting to China has been via letter. The last one we received

came in mid-March. He summed up his tense and hectic months of work as Special Advisor at the Academic Science Liaison Office by writing simply that, "the real fun was working sub rosa as Special Advisor, knowing that if I wanted to be the first Ambassador to China, I had a deadline to meet." And he made it, just under the wire.

Kosher à la Chinoise

At the time he was writing, Zev had yet to receive his credentials, let alone present them. But he related, with a typically impish sense of humour, that he had managed to hand over a copy of his credentials to the Chinese Protocol Office, so for all intents and purposes they considered him "kosher à la Chinoise".

In his letter to us, as always the modest, unseen, unsung public servant, Zev hardly referred to his part in bringing about this historic moment in Israel's history. But fortunately, he enclosed a copy of a letter he had sent to Mary four days after Israel and China established formal relations. While touching upon the role he and his Israeli and Chinese colleagues played, it was clear his pride was not in himself, but in the accomplishment of his country. Though sense of accomplishment deservedly shines through, he wrote more to express how he felt about it than to relate how he made it happen.

I thought it a wonderful letter. I wrote to Zev asking if I could share his story and feelings with my friends in the Ottawa Jewish Community and with his family in Ottawa. He wrote back saying, "It's OK, but don't make a magnum opus out of it".

And I quote...

Embassy of Israel
Beijing

January 28, 1992

Dear M,

The picture in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*, of the big, brass plate, Embassy of Israel, Beijing, with my boss, F.M. David Levy standing one side and me on the



Israel's Foreign Minister David Levy, left, and His Excellency Zev Sufott, first ambassador of Israel to China, shake hands in front of the newly mounted brass embassy plate.

other, somehow reduced to a single image the feverish activity of the first official Israeli visit to China, its achievement and culmination. The grandeur of the Prime Minister's residence in the Government Guest House, the stunning beauty of garden, glass summer houses and porches, lakes and mini-palaces all seem to derive from the past of the Yellow Emperors. Finally, the unofficial modest academic liaison office, working almost "underground" and hustling for contacts, hidden down the back corridor of an hotel, has become the first Embassy of Israel in China, situated in grand, new offices, in the China World Trade Centre complex.

The tempo began to be stepped up in October, when we planned the next "step" or "steps" in the step-by-step process. These could only lead to an eventual Ministerial level visit, with all its implications. At times, it was felt that all our own priorities and preoccupations, in Madrid and Washington, were slowing the tempo. But even with the tempo rising, none of us could realize the climax was so close.

When I came home to Jerusalem

in mid-December with our visitors from Beijing, none of us believed that the visitors' brief would be so conclusive. But it was, and a month later, the Chinese and Israel Ministers signed in Beijing the Joint Communiqué agreed upon in Jerusalem in December.

The dialogues with our hosts, China's Prime Minister, Deputy P.M., Foreign Minister were full and fulsome, and often warm and sincere to the point of being emotive. Our Minister was visibly moved, as were all us from time to time. The signing ceremony, followed by the champagne and another invasion of the journalists, was a joyful melee. But on its fringes, we celebrated more intimately with our Chinese colleagues, with whom we had worked so closely and circumspectly to push forward and bring about this culmination. We felt that in about nine short months of patient, "step by step" (as they call it) cooperation, we had put the forty years of alienation firmly behind us.

My task in the "underground" is done. I now revert to a more easily recognizable, if routine role as head of Mission. It was fun, while it lasted, and the last 100 yards were an exciting finish.

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Awards presented at Annual Meeting

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presentation of certificates to members of the first graduating class of the Young Women's Leadership Council.

A concept formulated three years ago by then United Jewish Appeal Women's Division Chair Roslyn Kimmel to create a supply of informed and capable future community leaders, the highly successful pilot project was subsequently organized and chaired by Linda Nadolny-Cogan.

President Molot used the occasion to bid a fond communal farewell to Amos Goren, security officer at the Embassy of Israel, who, with his family, is returning home after a three-year posting here.

Presenting him with a memento of his stay in Ottawa, the president noted that it has become a tradition for the embassy security officer to be called upon to advise the Vaad on matters of security.

However, with the outbreak of the Gulf War, and numerous other concerns which arose dur-

ing his tenure here, "Amos became a regular, and his contributions above and beyond the call of duty," Dr. Molot said.

Devoted community volunteer Howard Osterer, who, at age 37 has given countless hours of his time and considerable expertise to a variety of communal activities, was awarded the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award.

The award, which was presented by A.J. Freiman, is given to a member of the Ottawa Jewish Community under the age of 40 who has actively contributed in the two or more years following his/her participation in the Young Leadership Development Program, or who, as a young leader has rendered exceptional service to the Jewish Community.

In accepting the honor, Mr. Osterer — whose most recent accomplishment is the re-establishment of the Henry (Hank) Torontow Cub/Scout

Pack — retraced his steps to the day, 25 years ago, when he was first introduced to the Jewish Community Centre.

"Those who know me today can understand how important it is for me to give something back to the community which helped to mold me into what I am today," he said.

Highest tribute

The Ottawa Jewish Community's highest tribute was reserved for Stephen Victor, Q.C., whose dedication to the continuance of Jewish life and institutions in Ottawa has been, and continues to be, exemplary.

In her tribute to the honoree, long-time family friend and admirer Evelyn Greenberg noted that there is not an area of communal activity which has not felt the benefit of Stephen's energy.

"As a hands-on member of every committee on which he has served, tasks are accomplished, work gets done, and we are the richer for it,"

she said.

Award presenter Robert Greenberg concurred. "Stephen is a most worthy recipient," he said. "We hope that this award will spur you on to serving this community for many years to come. We need you!"

In an eloquent and moving speech, Mr. Victor thanked the community for allowing him the privilege of serving and dedicated the honor bestowed on him to the memory of his father-in-law, a man from whose life, and death, he has learned that 'a good reputation is more than silver and gold'.

Dr. Eli Rabin, immediate past president of the Vaad, chaired the awards' selection committees.

This year, to mark the 25th Anniversary of the Unification of Jerusalem, copies of a covenant signed in Israel were sent to all major Jewish communities in the diaspora to be signed by community leaders and returned to Jerusalem. Dr. Molot called upon His Ex-

cellency Itzhak Shelef, ambassador of Israel to Canada, to share the signing honors with her.

In her report, the President singled out the areas with which the Vaad leadership is most concerned and elaborated on how they will be dealt with. The complete text of Dr. Molot's remarks can be found on page 2 of this edition.

In his remarks to the gathering, Executive Director Gerry Koffman reviewed the main points enumerated in his report published in the May 29 Special Edition of the Bulletin, and thanked the Vaad officers and his staff for their support over the past year.

Included in the business portion of the evening was the passing of a constitutional amendment. In future, "all past Chairs of the United Jewish Appeal, both the General and Women's Division, shall be members of the Board of Trustees for three years following the conclusion of their term."



Robert Greenberg made remarks prior to the official presentation.



Vaad Officers, left to right, Immediate Past President Dr. Eli Rabin, Second Vice-President Lawrence Greenberg, Treasurer Stephen Greenberg, President Dr. Maureen Molot, first Vice-President Dr. Bernard Dolansky, Honorary Secretary Barbara Farber, Executive Director Gerry Koffman.



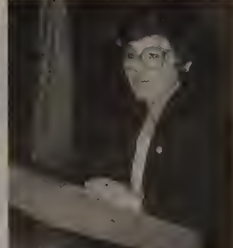
Rabbi Howard Finkelstein delivered the invocation.



Mrs. Joan Comay, wife of Israel's first ambassador to Canada, acknowledged the establishment of the Michael and Joan Comay Endowment Fund.



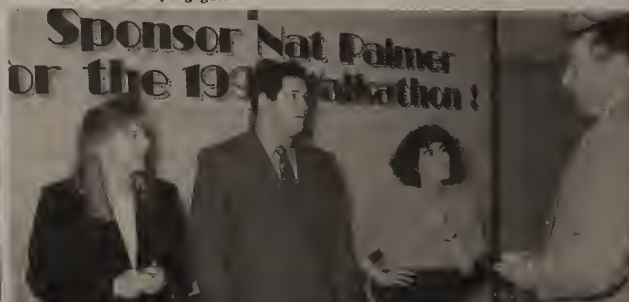
The crowd filled the synagogue.



Evelyn Greenberg said - and sang - beautiful things - about Gilbert Greenberg Award recipient Stephen Victor.



Executive Director Gerry Koffman addressed the meeting.



Joanne and David Polsky and Barbara Blevis discuss with Amos Goren the merits of sponsoring Nat Palmer in the Walkathon.



Awards Selection Committee Chairman Dr. Eli Rabin formally announces Freiman Family awardee Howard Osterer.



Vaad President Maureen Molot and Ambassador Itzhak Shelif signed the Jerusalem Covenant.



UJA Women's Division Co-Chair Bonnie Merovitz presents Young Women's Leadership graduate Elissa Lief-Resnick with her certificate as President Molot, UJA Women's Division Co-Chair Lynda Greenberg, and Linda Nadolny-Cogan look on.



President Molot presents a token of the community's esteem to departing Israeli Embassy Security Officer Amos Goren and his wife Pirri.



Ambassador Shelif congratulates Stephen Victor.



Cookies and coffee completed a successful evening.

Excerpts from the Address Delivered by Stephen Victor on Receiving the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award

This is not my farewell to arms, but is a call to arms.

The great issue facing the Jewish community today is Jewish continuity. Jewish life is in danger. Jewish identity is crumbling. Surging assimilation and secularism, threaten the very survival of Jewish life in the Diaspora.

The major and key problem facing the Diaspora and in Israeli - Diaspora relations is the assimilation of North American Jewry. With rising inter-marriage and a decline in Jewish knowledge and practice, Jews are simply becoming more American, more Canadian and less Jewish. The Judaism practiced by the younger generation of our community is largely folkloristic and gastronomic. Today, when it comes to Jewish matters in our community, there is indifference. Raising strong Jewish families is not a priority. Many Jewish children raised in wealthy or middle-class homes lack either the confidence or the will to follow in their parents' footsteps. Intelligent, capable and often very charming, they don't seem eager to assume the responsibility of Jewish parenthood - the raising of a new generation of Jews.

The younger generation shows less of a commitment, in terms of time and money, to Jewish values and to Jewish institutions than their parents. This is a frightening trend with grave consequences for our local Jewish community, for the United Jewish Appeal and for Israel. The younger generation is not as emotionally committed nor is it as actively involved, on Israel's behalf as its' elders. Lack of commitment, together with weaker attachment to Judaism, causes weaker attachment to the Jewish state, results in less defenders of Israel - and Israel is weakened.

We must respond to this crisis of assimilation. We must address the inroads that assimilation and lack of Jewish education have made on our internal strength. We have to work to create a Jewish continuity for our children. We must reclaim our Jewish youth. Our community must confront its' very survival. That is our agenda.

One way of ensuring the continuity of North American Jewry is to make a visit to Israel a fundamental rite of passage for every Jew. Travel to Israel, and support of Zionism, should be the core of Jewish revival among young people.

Aside from trips to Israel, the major factors in ensuring the continuity of Jewish life are Jewish Day Schools, including High Schools, Jewish Summer Camps and Jewish Youth Groups. Jewish education, in its' broadest sense, is essential for Jewish survival. That is why these institutions in our community, together with our U.J.A. fundraising apparatus, must be strengthened and expanded. It is absolutely essential for the future of our community - for the continuity of Jewish life in

our community - that the level of giving to the U.J.A. be raised. We must not allow the present economic conditions and the shrinking dollars to hamper or hinder our institutions of Jewish education, our programs of Jewish identification, our youth programs.

Our response to these challenges must, I suggest, be guided by a spirit of pragmatism and openness to change. Jewish survival is endangered if we pause for the passing moment, if we rest on our achievements, if we resist the pace of progress. For time and the world do not stand still. Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or the present are certain to miss the future.

Let us not lose the future. We must not stay rooted in the past. If we do, we are in danger of becoming a community of reviewers, rather than doers.

To ensure that our community will be in a position to meet the challenges of the future, to surmount the obstacles that confront us, to do and complete the tasks that are essential to our survival, we must strengthen, revitalize and rejuvenate our community, our communal institutions, our leadership, through long-range planning, and by rededicating and recommitting ourselves - in time, in effort, in monetary terms - to our community and to the State of Israel.

The Long-Range Planning process, instituted by the Vaad in 1988/89, involving the building of additions to our educational facilities, a new Hillel Lodge, and a new Jewish Community Centre, must be speeded up, strengthened and must go forward to completion.

This community needs now a new, revitalized, rejuvenated Jewish Community Centre, in tune with the needs and demands of our youth and teenagers in the 1990's, and once again becoming the popular place for Jewish youth and teenagers to meet, to play, to socialize in a Jewish environment. The building of a new J.C.C. will once again make the Jewish Community Centre the focal point of our community.

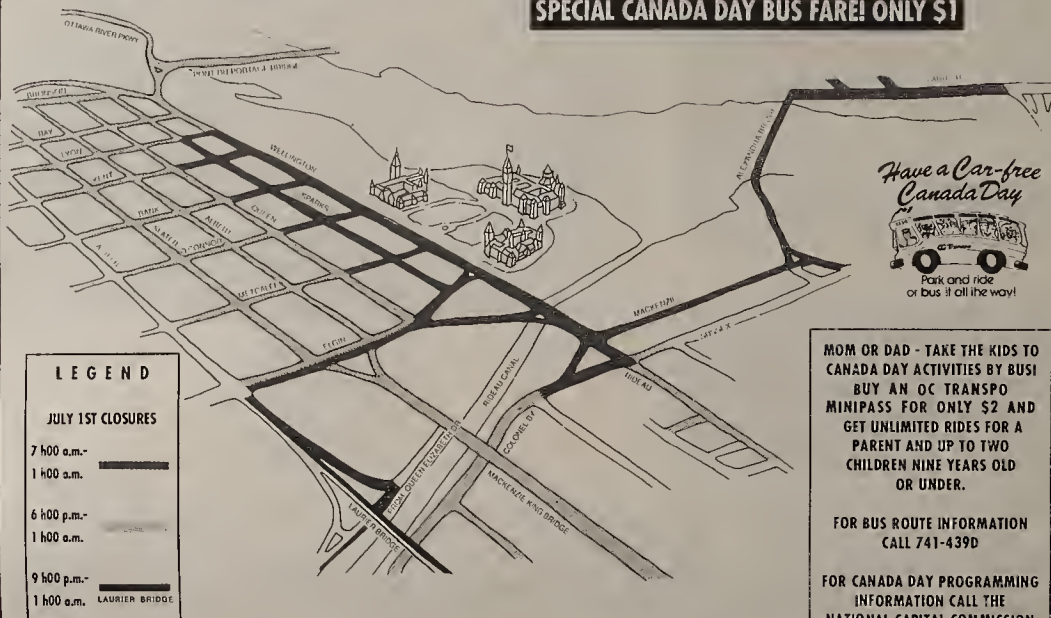
Jewish survival cannot and should not be the responsibility of only a few. The responsibility for Jewish continuity rests with each and every member of our Jewish community.

We say to those who are not contributing their fair share, in money or time, but who are enjoying the full fruits of our services: step forward; be counted; join the mainstream of Jewish life in our community.

And we respectfully say to the past leaders and veterans of our community: we need you now more than ever. Take some time off from the greens of the golf courses, from the slopes of Mont Ste. Marie and from the restaurants of Florida and become once again involved. Join us in the arena. Do not abandon us now in the middle of the road; continue to stand with us as we continue to build our community as we journey into the 21st century.

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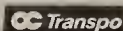
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Ottawa's Dutch rally behind Anne Frank exhibit

By Ely Bollegraaf

How delighted I was to be asked, as a member of the Anne Frank Exhibit Committee, to take on the task of recruiting Dutch Canadians from the Ottawa area to lend a knowledgeable hand.

Volunteers from the Jewish community had already promised their help but since the story of Anne Frank took place in the Netherlands, it was considered essential that Dutch Canadians be blended in with our own volunteers to act as docents and as resource persons.

Since Dutch people are known to rapidly integrate into the host society of the country into which they immigrate, and since it was 47 years since the end of World War II, I secretly wondered how I would find Dutch Canadians in our immediate vicinity who not only had wartime experience, had been involved in resistance work, had helped and/or saved Jews, but who also were willing to step forward to help with the exhibit and tell of their experiences.

To my great delight, my articles to three national, provincial and local Dutch Canadian newspapers, poster in the Dutch Groceries store in Ottawa, an announcement to the Ottawa Dutch Community Association, and a couple of personal contact attempts, proved to be very fruitful. There were indeed people living in our community, though in modest numbers, with fascinating, compelling and touching stories to tell, and furthermore, they were willing to share them.

During the initial interviews I had with each of the Dutch volunteers, I sensed that I was privileged to be allowed to hear their very moving and personal stories. In three subsequent social evenings at my home as well as several private visits with them, we gained each other's confidence, and people began to open up, recapture their past and verbalize the events and thoughts of their extraordinary wartime lives. Their individual and collective memories of the wartime days previously rarely talked about became unlocked, and were compared and analyzed with increasing ease over the following months. These warm-up practice sessions stood them in good stead when they finally told their enraptured student audiences, at the exhibit, of their wartime experiences. As they spoke, the students' eyes were riveted upon them, and they were plying with so many questions that there was never time to answer them all.

Since another of my duties as a committee member was to collect artifacts to be shown in conjunction with the Anne Frank Exhibit, these Dutch Canadians, as well as a couple of other people who were also from Holland or had been in Holland at that time, were extremely helpful in providing me with appropriate items. These artifacts were part of their own very special and personal memories of a past to which they were directly linked, and they had very

carefully preserved these "special belongings" over the last 50 years. The fact that I had access to the artifacts, and the stories told to me about the artifacts, helped greatly in allowing me to produce detailed descriptive and historical notes for use by the docents and resource persons.

It is of interest to note that Mareel van Dam of our Jewish Community provided three artifacts for the exhibit: a kiddush goblet and a sidur that had been hidden in a farmer's field for safe-keeping during the war in Holland and letters sent by his grandmother to his mother from Westerbork.

All the artifacts were boused in three large showcases whose themes were "Hiding", "Resistance" and "Persecution". An amazing tapestry of Dutch "personal" stories, relics, and events was thus added to the already excellent pencil exhibit produced by the Anne Frank Foundation. The following people, their stories, and the artifacts on exhibit illustrate this fact.

Arie Van Mansum, who is already well known to the Jewish community, told of his dangerous work in the Dutch underground, his distribution as well as network development of the underground newspaper "Free Netherlands", how he saved the lives of hundreds of Jews and how he provided them, and many others, with false identification cards, food stamps, etc. He also had many words of wisdom to impart to his very receptive audiences. Artifacts relating to Mr. van Mansum displayed in the showcases included two of his falsified identification cards, food stamps, ration cards, photos of his parents and the young Jewish man and baby girl who they hid in their small home, and certificates and medals which he received from the State of Israel, Yad Vashem, and the Netherlands Government.

Mrs. Jacqueline Gerridzen, who was 17 years of age at the beginning of the war, told of how she and her mother managed to hide three unrelated adult Jews in their third floor flat in the heart of Amsterdam. One man stayed for four and a half years, and the other man and woman each for three years. Since Jacqueline and her mother, Mrs. van Hal, did not know any resistance workers, they managed to do this amazing feat all by themselves. Mrs. Gerridzen explained how difficult it was for the Jews to remain undetected, their feelings of being trapped for years in a confined space, and the difficulties encountered in feeding and housing the Jews they had in hiding and cared for. Like a blazing emblem, the certificate of tree planting presented by their female Jewish fugitive, Ms. E. Betel, in honor of Mrs. S. van Hal, was proudly displayed in the artifact case. This simple document will remain a lasting testament to Mrs. S. van Hal's incredibly unselfish and courageous deeds.

Vicki Tassie, (maiden name Wilhelmina Hoeksma) a graduate law student, had found herself a job (though not in law) with the Dutch Red Cross in The Hague when the war began. After learning the ropes on how to get in and out of Gestapo headquarters on official Red Cross business, she soon added to her duties highly dangerous additional trips to Gestapo headquarters, as well as jails, in order to aid various prisoners. This attractive, petite, blond lady expanded her illegal activities to thwart the unsuspecting Nazis as frequently as she could. On several occasions one of her dangerous missions included entering a very important Gestapo office with which she had deliberately acquainted herself, to take Gestapo letterhead paper from the Nazi's desk, stamp each sheet with the one and only Nazi stamp in the building (bitten in the desk's top drawer), stuff the much needed blank documents under her clothing and saunter out of the building. An appreciative underground-workers' group needed the paper to produce forged documents. Still another example of her willingness to resist the Nazis was her three week stint of wearing the Jewish star, in opposition to the Nazi's discriminatory law to single out Jews.

James Tassie, a soldier with the Canadian army fighting in Europe during the war, met Vicki at the end of the war, in Holland. Their meeting came about because once the war was over in Holland, he had been given the task to interrogate the Nazis, and Vicki was assigned to help him with his job. Within a year they married and not long thereafter came to Canada. Vicki and James Tassie kindly provided several Dutch underground newspapers as well as a Nazi Propaganda document for the artifact cases.

Martin Kloek, Codien Agterberg, Carla Baars, and Dorothy Kraft each had different stories to tell. Each had lived in different cities. The one thing they had in common during the war years was their youth and hence the fears and sensitivities associated with children, thus providing another interesting but different perspective of the war.

Martin Kloek remembered the feeling of deep loss and loneliness when all his little friends living on his street were taken away and deported, just because they had a religion different than his. It had never occurred to him previously that his Jewish friends had been different than himself.

Codien Agterberg still remembers the haunting cries of Jewish children temporarily hidden in her parents' attic room. These children were placed temporarily in so-called "quarantine" by her father, a doctor, until usually several days later when a proper hiding place could be found for them. To Codien the



Ellie Bollegraaf with special friends, left to right, back row: Jacqueline Gerridzen, Riet Morel, Ms. Bollegraaf, Vicki Tassie, Codien Agterberg; front row: Martin Kloek, Arie van Mansum, James Tassie, Fred Halang. Missing at photo time: Carla Baars, Dorothy Kraft.

memories are still frightening.

Carla Baars recalled the hunger years and herself being sent to live in the country where there was more food available than at home. Her strong desire for justice and empathy for the oppressed was one of the strong characteristics that motivated her to lend a hand with the exhibit.

Dorothy Kraft recalled with obvious and well-founded pride the heroic deeds of her parents and those of her father-in-law. Her own father had been a minister in one of Holland's northern cities. Underneath the floor boards of his church, he hid Jewish people. Every day the members of his congregation entered the church for services, right over the heads of the Jews who were in hiding. Dorothy's father-in-law was also extremely active in underground activities and amongst his accomplishments was the hiding of many Jewish people.

Riet Morel, who claims she has no religion, told of her own and her husband's, and their aunt's, resistance activities. Thanks to Riet's sharp memory, huge collection of personal memorabilia saved over the last 50 years, and desire to share her experiences with others, she loaned many artifacts for this exhibit. Her husband, Paul Morel, had been sent to prison and then a concentration camp for his activities in blowing up the railways in Holland, in an attempt to sabotage the Germans. His striped prison jacket and aluminum beaker, an illegally written letter he wrote to his wife, recipes he had recorded on index cards (a sign of obsession with food in the absence of this necessity), were exhibited. A particularly touching artifact was a gold wedding band that Paul Morel had received for safe keeping from a Jewish prisoner. He had succeeded in hiding it, and after the war tried to return it to the man's family. Since neither the family nor the man returned from the camps they found themselves with the Jewish man's ring in their possession. To remember the man, Riet (and Paul before her, when he was still

alive) still wears the Jewish man's ring on Jewish holidays. Riet also had another interesting artifact on exhibit that drew special attention: a matching brown coat and hat which had belonged to a year and a half old Jewish boy. The boy had worn this coat, made by his father, when he was placed in hiding with Riet's aunts. The boy remained with the aunts for the duration of the war and at the end of the war was picked up by his mother who survived Bergen-Belsen. His father did not. Riet also told of her personal experience of hiding a young Jewish girl for several weeks.

Fred Halang, another of the Dutch volunteers, had lived and worked in Amsterdam throughout the war and was thus also able to add historical facts in his docent talks to the students. Most of the Dutch volunteers acted as resource persons while several also performed as docents.

Had the exhibit required it, there were still others whom I interviewed who would have made a fine contribution. These people included: Father John van de Hengel, whose parents hid Jews on their farm; Margaret Mes, who had lived with her husband in a very large house in which 12 Jews were also hidden; Mr. Vanderveer, who had hidden guns for the Resistance movement, and Mrs. Vanderveer, his wife, remembers Polish Jews coming for food, etc to the homes of Dutch Jews in Leeuwarden in 1940 and 1941; and Mrs. Norder (an 89 year old lady), who, with her husband, had hidden for three years a Jewish couple in the attic of their seed-potato shed. Although these people were not recruited for the exhibit, their existence and presence in our community should be noted and recorded because they bore witness to the hardships experienced by the Jews.

For me, the personal stories of all these people were both exciting and humbling-humbling because of the hardships endured by many of them, and also because I, as a Jew who had been hidden, found myself face to face with a number of kind and courageous people who had extended their hand and had

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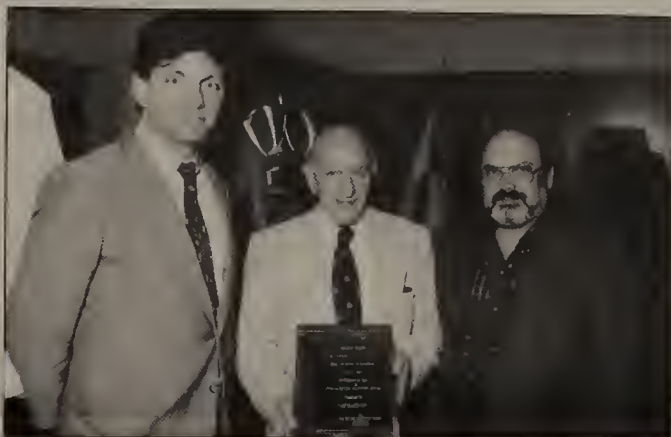
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Receives JCC's highest honour

Nap Kapinsky wins Ben Karp Award



Nap Kapinsky (centre) receives the Ben Karp Volunteer Leadership Award from Barry Karp (right) and JCC President Lawrence Greenspon.

The Ben Karp Volunteer Leadership Award is the highest honour that the Jewish Community Centre bestows. It was established three years ago in honour of volunteer extraordinaire Ben Karp and is intended to recognize outstanding achievement in volunteer involvement in the Jewish community.

Ben Karp died this year to the great sorrow of all who knew him, but there is no doubt that he would have been pleased about the recipient of the 1992 award.

A family affair

The winner was Ben's brother, Nap Kapinsky. The award was presented to Nap by Ben's son, Barry Karp at the JCC's Annual Meeting and Awards Night on June 4. It was the emotional highlight of the evening.

Nap Kapinsky was born in Ottawa in 1910 and, as a teenager, joined Ottawa Young Judea, eventually becoming president. He was involved with Ottawa youth during the 1930s in committee and sports activities.

He was an executive member of the Ottawa Zionist Organization for many years.

Since 1940, he has also been very active in Ottawa Lodge B'nai Brith. He was a charter member of Ottawa B'nai Brith Camp and is still on the board as an active member.

He helped organize the B'nai Brith Youth Organization's A.Z.A. chapter and was an advisor for many years, receiving an award for 25 years of service to that organization.

Nap was president of Ottawa Lodge B'nai Brith in 1955-56, and has received many citations and plaques for his work, including the title of "Mr. B'nai Brith."

He chaired two Canadian B'nai Brith conventions, and was a member of the Canadian delegation to four International meetings.

Recently, he was a delegate to the Canadian Jewish Congress Convention. In 1990, he received a "50 Year" award from International B'nai Brith.

Nap has also worked for Ottawa State of Bonds as secretary and a member of the executive committee.

He is chairman of the Cemetery Committee for Congregation Beth Shalom and remains active on several of the synagogues' committees.

Nap is also active as a committee chairman for Hillel Lodge and continues to participate in many of its activities.

Finally, he has been a member of the Jewish Community Centre Board of Directors for the last ten years.

In 1989, he received an award for fifteen years of volunteer work from the Citizenship Ministry of Ontario.

Ben's spirit

In accepting the Ben Karp Award, Nap commented that he felt his brother was looking down from Heaven and smiling at that moment. Certainly, the spirit of Ben Karp seemed present to everyone that evening.

Teens win Grossman-Klein Award for volunteer work in community

The Grossman-Klein Teen Leadership Award is presented annually by the Grossman-Klein family and the Jewish Community Centre to one male and one female youth who have shown outstanding dedication and service to the Jewish community throughout their teen years.

The awards—\$250.00 Israeli Bonds—were presented at the JCC's annual meeting to Julia Goldberg and Aaron Good.

Julia Goldberg devotes virtually all her free time to work within the Jewish community.

Revitalized NCSY

She was instrumental in revitalizing the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) program at Machzikei Hadas synagogue. She is currently the chapter president, while serving on the regional board as the Ottawa chairman. At the recent NCSY convention, Ottawa was voted Best Chapter.

Julia also finds time to be a cub leader for the JCC's 39th Henry "Hank" Toronto Cub Pack, run a children's group on Shabbat morning at Machzikei Hadas and teach Hebrew religious studies every other Sunday in Pembroke.

She participated in the 1990 "March of the Living" to Poland and Israel.

She attended Akiva High School and graduated as Yiddish Valedictorian in 1991, and is presently in the Ariel Hebrew High School program.



Aaron Good and Julia Goldberg receive the Grossman-Klein Teen Leadership Award from JCC President Lawrence Greenspon.

Julia will be studying in Israel this summer as part of a NCSY program which accepts only 25 participants from all over the United States and Canada.

She is the daughter of Howard and Ibolya Goldberg.

Aaron Good has served with distinction in many areas of synagogue life at Temple Israel. He has been active in many local youth group activities, and was elected president of F.R.O.S.T.Y., the youth group associated with Temple Israel. Interest in the youth group and the level of pro-

gramming have greatly increased this year, due to his leadership abilities.

He organized a car wash and other fundraisers for Temple Israel and has represented Ottawa at a number of Youth Leadership conventions.

Aaron has also served on the Temple Israel Board of Directors this year.

Aaron is the son of Gilda and David Good.

Yasher Koach to these committed young community members.

COW CHIP WHAT?



Watch Centrefold for the scoop!

Centrepiece



By Lawrence Greenspon
President, Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Thoughts After One Year

I had mixed emotions as I looked out over the many people who attended our recent Annual General Meeting. Despite the hard work of JCC Board members Penny Toronto and Betsy Borden, the hours put in by our staff and the preparation and dedication of the JCC Concert Band, there seemed to be a generation of our community that was missing.

We were delighted to be able to honor those young and old who have contributed to our community life by becoming involved in JCC programming, but many of those people were not in attendance. I couldn't help but wonder why.

How is it that so many parents entrust their children's well-being to us in day care, in junior programming, in day camp, in cubs and scouts. We actively program for those same people's parents in our many seniors activities. Teen Leadership Council and the tremendous Teen Play demonstrate the involvement of our youth. But there's an age group in between teens and seniors that we only see at Arts Alive or Yom Ha'atzmaut. And it has to make you ask why. If these programs are well received, where is the day-to-day involvement in the JCC movement in our community. The answer may be in one word, facility — or more precisely the absence thereof.

While other JCCs across North America build and/or renovate, we have done neither. Despite being one of the fastest-growing Jewish communities in North America, our facility is archaic. 151 Chapel has no indoor pool, no teen lounge, no cafeteria, no room or lobby in which you can comfortably socialize, sporadic parking, location which is difficult for many, irrelevant for others, to say nothing of the office facilities occupied by the JCC staff, who valiantly continue to program for the community despite it all.

I recently reviewed the results of one of the umpteen task forces which studied the building situation. The report of April, 1987 that's right, April, 1987, called for a five-year redevelopment plan. In the five years and two months since, not one single step forward has been taken.

We're overdue and a generation is almost lost because of the "facility". The JCC Executive and their Board will be looking at alternatives this summer and we don't intend to go back and re-invent the wheel. The studies have been done, the plans drawn up (even paid for) and over the next year, it's time for action, *tachlis*. If you've got some ideas or want to have some input, give us a call at the Centre, 238-1818.



Mark Kerzner (right) receives the first Irving "Shap" Shapero Memorial Award for volunteer service to the Athletic Community, presented by Howie Shapero.

Mark Kerzner wins Shap Shapero Award

The first recipient of the Jewish Community Centre's new athletic award, the Irving "Shap" Shapero Memorial Award for volunteer service to the athletic community, was the indefatigable Mark Kerzner.

This award was set up by Shap Shapero's son Howie and his family to honour those individuals who have made long-term contributions to the athletic community, both as players and organizers.

Mark Kerzner certainly qualifies on both counts.

For many years he has been both a participant and organizer/convenor for two of the

Jewish Community Centre's strongest programs, the Jewish Men's Softball League and the Jewish Men's Hockey League.

Both of these programs have grown in the last few years, both in numbers and quality. Mark has dedicated so much time, effort and enthusiasm to making these programs reputable and fair for all the participants.

He has been a great role model and leader in our athletic community.

The Jewish Community Centre and all the athletes who have benefited from his efforts extend a hearty thanks and mazel tov to Mark.

New JCC teen athletic awards encourage youth participation

The Jewish Community Centre has long believed that involving youth in athletics strengthens their community involvement in later years.

This year it introduced two new athletic awards for youth to encourage that kind of involvement.

The Jack Goldfield Memorial Award for Youth Athletics and the Parliament Lodge Graduating Student Athletic Award were presented at the Jewish Community Centre's Annual Meeting on June 4.

The late Jack Goldfield was active in a wide variety of sports throughout his life and excelled in them all. The award in his name honours one male and one female student for their achievements, participation and/or organizational involvement in athletics during the last 12 months.

The male recipient of the award was Seth Boro, the female recipient was Lianne Laing.

Seth Boro

Seth, a Grade 11 student at Sir Robert Borden High School, like Jack Goldfield, has been active in a wide variety of sports and excels in all of them.

He was a member of last summer's Eastern Ontario's All-Star Basketball team.

He was also starting quarterback for the Sir Robert Borden High School Junior City Champs Football team.

He played for the Nepean Guardsman Senior Basketball team, and although he was of junior age, he was a member of the Sir Robert Borden Senior Basketball team.

This August, Seth will be representing Ottawa, for the second time, in the Maccabi Youth Games in Baltimore as a member of the basketball team.

Lianne Laing

Lianne Laing, a Grade 11 honours student at Sir Robert Borden High School, is a National Level Gymnast. She trains five days, twenty hours a week. She also coaches gymnastics.

This winter she was second qualifier for the Provincial Championships. At the Provincials, Lianne finished seventh all-round out of twenty other girls. She also won a Silver in the Vault, and came in sixth in the Floor.

She also participated in the Sunshine Cup Invitational in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where she won a Gold in the Vault.

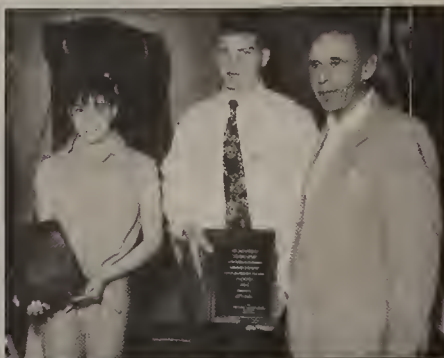
At the Nationals in Quebec City, Lianne earned a Silver and a Bronze, and finished thirteenth overall in Canada.

Lianne has represented Canada in two Junior Maccabi Games and two International Maccabi Competitions. She has won a total of twelve medals.

Graduating Student Award

The new B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge Graduating Student Award was instituted to honour a graduating high school student from Ottawa's Jewish community who has completed a successful athletic career, combining a high level of sportsmanship, leadership and participation during his or her years in high school.

This year, two outstanding athletes have been chosen as co-winners of this award — Eric Glube and Derek Firth.



Lianne Laing and Seth Boro are the first recipients of the Jack Goldfield Memorial Award for Youth Athletics, presented by Morley Goldfield.



Derek Firth (left) and Eric Glube win the new B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge Graduating Student Award for outstanding athletic achievement throughout their high school years. The award was presented by B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge President Ron Stein.

Eric Glube

Eric Glube has played Varsity Basketball for five years at Sir Robert Borden High School. He was voted the team's most valuable player in 1989-90.

He also played Varsity Football for five years and was captain and quarterback for the last four years. He was a member of the City Championship team in 1988 and of the runner-up team in 1990.

He was voted Most Valuable Player in 1992 in the High School All-Star Football Game. That year, he also received the Jim Coode Award for combining football and academic excellence.

Eric also excelled in baseball. He played for the Pinecrest All-Star team and earned the Most Valuable Player Award in 1989 at the Nationals.

This year he was Rookie of the Year in the Jewish Men's Basketball League.

Derek Firth

Derek Firth was a member of Sir Robert Borden's Varsity Basketball team—including the City Championship team of 1990—for five years and was captain in 1992.

He also played Varsity Soccer and Volleyball. In 1991 he was the winner of the Carleton University Award for combining athletic and academic excellence.

He played in the Nepean Amateur Basketball Association for seven years and earned a Most Valuable Player award.

COW CHIP WHAT?



Let The Chips Fall ...
Sunday,
September 13



Round the Centre



Orleans held its first Lag B'Omer picnic

By Bill Izso

The Orleans Jewish Family Association (OJFA) held its first annual Lag B'Omer picnic on Sunday, May 24 at the Chapel Hill Park. Twenty-five people came together, ate lunch and played a variety of games, including kite-flying, baseball, basketball and juggling.

Bill Izso and Neil Finkelman, chairpersons of OJFA, were pleased with the turnout and are encouraged that families are interested in joining together.

The next step in the development of OJFA is to plan a meeting to put together a calendar of events for the next year, and consider the involvement of more volunteers to plan and host special events.

cial events.

A meeting is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, September 17 at 9:00 p.m. A location is yet to be determined, but mark your calendars now, and arrange babysitting for an informative and social evening.

We'll have representatives from the Jewish Community Centre in attendance, and we will plan for the future of the "far east" Jewish Association.

For those who may not know, we estimate that there are 75 Jewish families east of Gloucester representing over 200 Jewish people. Who knows — the future may bring a shul, a school, even a JCC in the east!



The JCC said thank you at its annual meeting to the chairpersons of three very successful community events: left to right Ray Fathi (Yom Ha'Atzmaut); Sarah Swedler (Arts Alive); Danielle Boulakia, Ellen Fathi, Jean Boulakia (Yom Ha'Atzmaut); Penny Torontow (Inter-City '92); JCC President Lawrence Greenspon.

CONNECTION 20/30 BARBECUE



The annual Connection 20/30 B.B.Q. will be held at Anne's house, 11 Charkay Street, Nepean

Sunday, July 12
starting at 4:00 p.m.

**INFLATION FIGHTER
SAME PRICE AS 1989!**
\$8.00 PER PERSON.

Includes food and punch or one soft drink

Bring a salad or dessert and come for half price.
Call Anne for details (723-2803).

All ages welcome.

Co-operative child care may be arranged if required.

R.S.V.P. by July 10, 1992 to either
Anne, 723-2803, or the JCC, 238-1818.



A program of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Panel discusses impact of addiction on family

By Paula Speevak Sladowski
New ground continued to be broken at the third panel discussion in the series, "The Role of Women in the Changing Jewish Family: Breaking the Silence," which took place on Sunday, May 31, at the Jewish Community Centre.

"Addictions" was the topic for the evening, moderated by Sylvia Gold, past president and chief officer of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women. Women from three generations were invited to share their personal experiences with addictive behaviour in their families and the impact this has had on their lives.

Suzannah Dalfen, a social worker at the Royal Ottawa Hospital, offering group, families, and individual counselling on addictions, was the commentator. She provided an overview of how addictive behaviour affects family dynamics.

"When a parent has an addiction he or she is often emotionally absent from the family," explains Dalfen, "and other family members take on different roles to compensate. An eldest son may become the protector as a result of an addicted father, for example."

Children feel responsible

Dalfen also described how children may feel responsible for the addictions of their parents: "If I were better behaved and easier to raise, my parent would not turn to the addiction."

One panelist shared with participants her struggle with her son's drug addiction and her own addiction to food. She spoke of how her self-image of "The Good Jewish Mother"

was eroded by these developments in her life.

Another panelist talked about her father's addiction to gambling during the Depression. We heard about how her mother raised five children single-handedly while she ran a kosher bed-and-breakfast to bring in the needed income.

The youngest panelist, a woman in her twenties who has been trying to overcome a drug addiction, withdrew at the last minute feeling that she was not ready to publicly discuss her issues.

This young woman passed along her thoughts through the committee by saying that "when someone in a family has an addiction they are not the problem. It is a family problem."

According to Dalfen, eight out of ten men who are married to addicted women end up leaving them. Conversely, eight out of ten women stay with their addicted husbands. What does that say about women's role in the family in light of the addictions issue?

This series has been presented by the Social Action Committee of the Ottawa Reconstruction Haven in co-operation with the Jewish Community Centre. The first session in March introduced the issues. In April, the topic of "Poverty and Economic Dependency" was explored.

"Family Violence" is the topic of the final session of the series, which will be held on Sunday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the JCC. For more information, please call Barbara Nathan-Marcus at 232-3188 or Walter Hendelman at 235-9414.

Come out to The Golden Age Club

Every Monday, the Golden Age Club meets at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street. We have hot luncheons, interesting programs and friendly members.

UPCOMING EVENTS

June 29
Trip: Call Paula for details.

July 6, 12:30
Canada 125 Celebration

July 13
Picnic, Andrew Haydon Park

July 20, 12:30
Bingo Luncheon

July 27
Trip to Lac Philippe

For more information, please call Paula at 238-1818

Jointly sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre, and National Council of Jewish Women.

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE

A Luncheon Lecture Program
at Agudath Israel Synagogue
1400 Coldrey Avenue
at 12:30 p.m.

This exciting west-end program caters to those with a taste for kugel and controversy. You can enjoy a kosher hot lunch and stimulating discussion with experts in politics, cultural arts, human rights, science and more.

at Agudath Israel Synagogue
1400 Coldrey Avenue

UPCOMING EVENTS

July 23
Call Paula at
238-1818 for details

Yom Ha'Atzmaut Poster Contest Winners

Junior Winner - Marninah Engel
Honourable Mention - Binyomin Silver

Intermediate
Winner - Keren Jalon
Honourable Mention - Lior Grebler
& Ariella Altman

Senior Winner - Keren Assaf
Honourable Mention - Orit Breiner

Cow Chip Bingo is coming!

Centrefield



By Howard Gossack

The defending champions of both the "A" and "B" Divisions are off to fast starts in quest of impressive "three-peats".

Pasquales, two-time defending champions of the Sandy Koufax division, are undefeated with six victories by way of solid pitching from Murray Ages and team captain David Ross, who has asserted himself as an A-level hurler. Ross and his squad narrowly averted their first-ever loss to the JSU Bulldogs with a tight 8-7 victory. Down 7-4 in the bottom of the seventh, Pasquales, led by a bases-loaded double by Joel Edelson, pulled out the victory. Those championship clubs always find a way to win the big games!

On the heels of Pasquales are the JSU Bulldogs who have shown vast improvement over last year's disappointing season. The addition of veteran Dave Schlessinger to the middle of the lineup has bolstered a squad featuring the power production of newly-inserted clean-up hitter Dave Leith. Leith has banged five homers in five games. He made opening night one to remember with two dingers in a win over Equity, followed by two more off Murray Ages in a nightcap performance as a fill-in for Bradson.

Another highlight for the Dawgs was an 11-0 victory over Equity in which a certain junkballing baseball writer threw his first shutout. The infield has been solid with the help of the only left-handed shortstop in the A-division, Chuck Shabsbove and first year catcher Mike Gossack.

Last year's runner-up, Bradson, are facing their usual problem of falling behind early. However, look for this bunch of veterans to be there in the playoffs along with Equity who has yet to notch their first victory but must be respected for their power potential. Watch out if Murray Osterer and Neil Brotman ever get hot at the same time. It would not be a bright idea to park anywhere near the Hampton-1 diamond unless you drive a tank.

The two-time defending champions of the B Division, Shore Starz, are on a roll. They are 4-1 and have not been beaten by anyone in their division. The highlight thus far was a tremendous comeback against Ron Engineering in the bottom of the seventh, in which Mark Shore blasted a three-run shot and Mark Kerzner banged in the game winner with a solid single. Rob Krantzberg looks great out there with his Sampson-like hair. (Just thought I'd mention it.) It must be the shoes. In the words of Mark Shore, "There's a lot of hair flowing out there."

In the "C" Division, both the Golden Palace/Society Shop and ROI Capital Properties/Dancing Mermaid teams are undefeated. Last year's champs, Bakermet, and the expansion team of Tartan are tied for third place. Jack Smith Catering, Beth Shalom, and the JCC teams are challenging for the fifth place position. None of these three teams are in a hurry to peak!

If you would like to contribute any information or stories to this column, please pass them on to the JCC Physical Education Department, c/o Albert Guite (238-1818).

1992 JMSL STANDINGS as of June 5

"A" DIVISION	GP	W	L	PTS.	RF	RA
PASQUALES	6	6	0	12	65	33
JSU BULLDOGS	4	3	1	6	43	24
BRADSON	5	2	3	4	61	53
EQUITY	6	0	6	0	27	84

"B" DIVISION	GP	W	L	PTS.	RF	RA
SHORE STARZ	3	2	1	4	34	21
MASTERCRAFT	2	1	1	2	11	10
SADINSKY & ASSOCIATES	1	0	1	0	13	14
RON ENGINEERING	4	1	3	2	22	27
LEVINSON - VINER	3	0	3	0	7	42

"C" DIVISION	GP	W	L	PTS.	RF	RA
GOLDEN PALACE/ SOCIETY SHOP	5	5	0	10	79	26
ROI CAPITAL PROPERTIES/ DANCING MERMAID	4	4	0	8	60	22
BAKERMET	2	1	1	2	37	27
TARTAN	4	2	2	4	36	42
JACK SMITH CATERING	4	1	3	2	54	70
BETH SHALOM	4	0	4	0	41	60
JCC	6	1	5	2	32	77

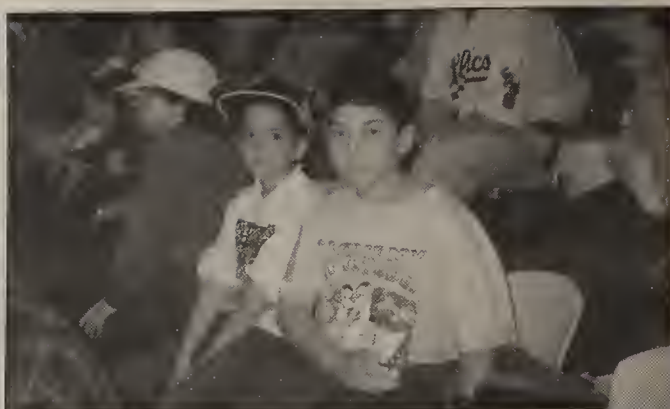
BROADVIEW POOL OPEN SWIM HOURS

JUNE 29 to AUGUST 14

Mondays to Thursdays: 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Fridays: 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sundays: 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m.

FEES: Family - \$7.00 a day
Adult - \$3.00 a day
Youth (13-17 years) - \$2.00 a day
Child (2-12 years) - \$1.50 a day
Children under two years FREE.

Please Note: Pool users must be JCC members. Membership is only \$18.00 for a single and \$36.00 for a family.



The JCC's Road Trip Club enjoyed box seats at the Expos' game.

75 trippers take in Expos game

By Jon Braun,
Director of Youth and Athletics
The JCC's Road Trip Club held its annual Expos trip on May 24, and it was bigger and better than ever.

Seventy-five kids and adults enjoyed a private highway cruiser trip to Montreal, and box seat luxury in which to enjoy the game between the Expos and the National League Champions, the Atlanta

Braves.

During the drive, Howie Osterer and some of his Cubs and Beavers were in the back of the bus, practising tying knots for some future scouting adventure. Meanwhile, the Maccabi guys were listening to tunes, just coolin' out.

Once inside the Big O, everybody kicked back in the box seats, and took in a laid-

back afternoon of baseball, some serious munching, girl-watching for the Maccabi guys, and enjoying the new scoreboard, which welcomed the JCC to the stadium. The Expos lost 2-1, but no one seemed to notice.

The bus rolled into Ottawa around 7:00 p.m. It was a "first class" outing all around, for the Road Trip Club.

Leaders needed for Scouts Cubs Beavers

Can be male or female.
Please call Gayle
at 722-9235
if you can lend a hand.

1992 JWSL STANDINGS as of June 5

Team	GP	W	L	Pts.
Art Hair				
Coiffure	4	4	0	12
Outskirts	4	2	2	8
Kiddie Kobbler (Ottawa Store)	4	1	3	6
Videoholics	3	2	1	7
Goldfinger				
Jewellery	3	2	1	7
Thelen & Toronto	4	0	4	4

SINGLES — MIXED BASEBALL GAME

July 1 — Begins at 4:00 P.M.
JCC Broadview Campus

No skills or experience required. Come out and have a ball!

For further details, contact David at 228-9294 or Jackie at 567-6754.

FALL AFTER PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS REGISTRATION IS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Book early as spaces are limited!

GARINIM - Monday to Friday
WEIRD SCIENCE - Mondays
ADVENTURES IN STORYLAND - Tuesdays
KITCHEN KINDER - Wednesdays
CRAFTY KIDS - Thursdays
MINI-MAESTROS - Fridays

All programs take place in the afternoon after your child's pre-school is over.

For more information
please call Gale at 722-9235

JCC Day Camp - NEW PROGRAMS

After Camp Care

If you can't pick up your children at 3:45 p.m., don't worry!
The JCC is offering an after camp program. Children can swim and play in the gym. A snack will be served. Use it on a daily basis or just when you need it.

Dates: Monday to Friday
Time: 3:45 - 6:00 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview
Cost: \$6.50/child or \$11.00 family rate per day

To register call Gale at 722-9235.

Summer Laff-In Extended Camp

When camp's over the fun and games need not end!
Our program will include arts and crafts, games, cooking, videos, gym time, swimming and a field trip. Interested? Tell your friends. We need 15 kids to run this program.

Dates: Monday to Friday, August 17-28
Time: 8:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. (Extended hours can be arranged)
Place: JCC, 151 Chapel
Cost: \$150.00/week

To register or for more information call Gale at 722-9235.

The 1992 UJA Walkathon

Thank you, Ottawa!



You walked! You jogged! You biked! You were great!

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Kimmel • Harry Kizel • Leah Klein • Mathew Klein • Jodi Koffman • Joshua Koffman • Brian Kom • Joel Kom • Josh Kossman • Miriam Kozolanka • Emma Krakower • Emma-Lea Krakower • H. Krakower • Jordan Krakower • Debra Kriger • Sarah Kriger • Jon Krochmalnek • Dina Kulik • Andrea Kwavnick • Sarah Labib • Jessica Laks • Stephanie Laks • Ben Leber • Michael Leber • Shayna Leikin • Jennifer Levin • Jeremy Levine • Penina Levinson • Yaacov Levinson • Elana Levitan • Tyler Levitan • Naomi Levitz • Nava Lightstone • Jonathan Lithwick • Stuart Lithwick • Aviad Luri • Erin Malek • Mark Maloney • Maoz Family • Andrea Marko • Eva Melamed • Saul Melamed • Jordan Melzer • Rachel Melzer • Daniel Mendelsohn • Josh Mendelsohn • David Mender • Jessica Mender • Ryan Merovitz • Howard Miller • Rhona Miller • Moshe Minywaub • Joshua Molot • Maureen Molot • Noah Molot • Daniel Morgovsky • Michael Moss • Noah Muroff • Tamara Muroff • Isaac Muzikansky • Joshua Nadolny • Noah Niznec • Brian Noy • Shawna Noy • David Nozick • Lisa Okun • Daniel Osterer • Elizabeth Osterer • Dahlia Pankowski • Amnon Pasher • Daniel Pasher • Jonathan Pasher • Horace Philipp • Adam Phomin • Erin Plot • Jeremy Foriah • Jonathan Postner • Daniel Potechin • Bonnie Presser • Kim Presser • Miriam Bloom Rabinovitch • Simon Rabinovitch • Victor Rabinovitch • Maya Reiss • Sami Reiss • Matthew Ritter • Beryl Rodal • Rebecca Rodal • Isadore Rose • Chai Walker • M. Rose and Family • Merissa Rosenhek • Matthew Ross • Yossie Roth • Joel Rothman • Joshua Rothman • P.J. Rothman • Susanna Rothschild • Joshua Rothman • Michael Rubin • Ian Sadinsky • Richie Sadinsky • Ted Sadinsky • Benjamin Sandberg • Davida Schachter • Joshua Schachter • Adam Schachter • Albert Schildkraut • Allan Schildkraut • Joshua Schwartz • Leah Schwartz • Margo Schwartz • Jaclyn Schwartzman • Henry Segal • Joanna Segal • Michael Segal • Jacob Shabinsky • Jessica Shabinsky • Lynn Shabinsky • Marissa Shabinsky • Mark Shabinsky • Chai Walker • Sheldon Shaffer • Sheffield Family • Yehoshua Sheffield • Ambassador Itzhak Shelef • Benjamin Sherman • Jeff Sherman • Joshua Sherman • Marge Sherman • Dana Shiff • Jonathan Shiff • Lionel Shinder • Chai Walker • Sol Shinder • Zelaine Shinder • Chai Walker • Anita Shlien • Amanda Shore • Emily Shore • Daniel Shugar • Eve Shulman • Hana Shusterman • Shelley Shusterman • Rachel Sidney • Sigler Family • Samantha Sigler • Family Silver • Daniel Silverman • Alex Spring • Shanna Spring • Graciela Steinberg • Jessica Steinberg • Daniel Straus • Jon Straus • Leo Stravczynski and Family • Miriam Tabak • Sally Teller • Steve Tanenbaum • Evelyn Tarsky • James Tarsky • Avinoam Taub • Daniel Taylor • Sheldon Taylor and Family • Dan Torjman • Lisa Torjman • Sherri Torjman • Alexandra Vered • Arnie Vered • Danya Vered • Sara Vered • Zeev Vered • Nathan Weinstock • Andrea Wershof • Emmanuel Witzman • Mark Wolynetz • Andrea Yumansky • Stephanie Yumansky • Jordan Zaitrow • Adam Zaret • Josh Zaret • Arielle Zeligman • David Zeligman



Cooling down at checkpoint #2.



Kids lined up all day to have their faces painted by the Kanata Face Painters Troupe.



Mehdi amazes the young crowd.



Refreshments along the route.



Off and biking



Super Chai Walker Nat Palmer, accompanied by his wife, Pat.



Mehdi the Magician/Illusionist.



Off and running.

Photo Credit: Andrew Mills

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the UJA office at 232-7306.

WORLD

Reserving judgement

U.S. Jews fascinated, but wary, of H. Ross Perot

By Cynthia Mann
States News Service
WASHINGTON, (JTA) — American Jews, who traditionally vote overwhelmingly Democratic, are nonetheless fascinated by the maverick independent candidacy of Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

But their fascination is coupled with a profound wariness of his proud detachment from the political establishment, his ambiguity on Israel and other policies at the core of the Jewish agenda, and an alienating personal style.

In fact, Jews are reserving judgment on Perot in far greater numbers than non-Jews. Exit polls from the June Democratic primaries in California and New Jersey, the only recent presidential surveys with a statistically significant Jewish sample, found Jewish Democrats much less willing to defect to Perot than other Democrats.

In California, 38 per cent of Democrats said they would vote for Perot in November, compared to 25 per cent of Jews; in New Jersey, Democrats who would vote for Perot numbered 30 per cent — much higher than the 19 per cent among Jewish Democrats.

Bid will falter

Many political analysts and Jewish leaders predict that Perot's now-scarce presidential bid will falter by October. But if the strong three-way race now in the offing does persist, they say that Jewish vote will be disproportionately important, especially in key states, such as California and New York.

Pundits project that in a three-way contest, more than 60 per cent of the Jewish vote would be firm for the apparent Democratic nominee, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

President George Bush, meanwhile, is expected to suffer a sharp drop in the 30 per cent of the Jewish vote he won in 1988, primarily because of his hard-line stance on loan guarantees to Israel last fall and winter.

That leaves a window of opportunity for Perot.

Already he has begun to court the organized Jewish community, through his close friend, Morton Myerson, who runs Perot's business and has recently heightened his own profile in Dallas-area Jewish causes.

"The currency of the Jewish vote is now much more significant than it was three months ago," said Abraham Foxman, executive director of the Anti-Defamation League, "and because he is an astute and organized politician, Perot is beginning to reach out."

By Myerson's account, Jewish leaders have been "more than eager" to hear him out on Perot and on Perot's stands on the issues.

But he has some doubts to assuage.

For one, Perot was a longstanding member in a Dallas country club that bars Jews and blacks, from which he only recently resigned. Further, he has come under scrutiny for his company's firing of a Jewish employee for wearing a beard as an exercise of his

religious beliefs. He has not yet responded to a recent call from the Anti-Defamation League to explain that action by Electronic Data Services, which was found guilty of civil rights violations by a court in 1983.

"If the Jewish community is looking at this incident for an indication of anti-Semitism," said Myerson, "I was president of the company at the time and that should answer the question. EDS always has had strong anti-discrimination policies."

The most public evidence of Perot's new outreach mission was his speech at an American Jewish Committee fundraiser in New York last month at the invitation of event co-chair Alan Greenberg, chief executive officer of Bear Stearns and Company and a Perot enthusiast.

The speech touched a host of Jewish buttons. It offered standard fare in support of Israel; "Israel is our friend," he said, "and you stand by your friends, it's just that simple." But it offered little by way of substantive policy.

Perhaps more memorable than the speech, however, was the \$100,000 contribution he sent to the AJCommittee shortly afterward.

Those who have made contact with Perot say that despite a few examples of apparent insensitivity to Jews, he appears to be a fundamentally fair and decent man, free of systematic anti-Semitism or bigotry.

Greenberg, who conceded he is helping the Texan in his Jewish outreach efforts, was spare in explaining his support for the independent candidate and assessing broader Jewish response.

"He's a smart guy, a good guy, without a vicious bone in



H. Ross Perot

his body," said Greenberg. "Jews who like smart guys, good guys, will vote for him. Those who don't, won't."

"Jews are like other Americans," he said. "There is no attachment to parties, just personalities."

A bipartisan poll of the overall American electorate released last week found Perot had the lead in a three-way race with 36 per cent, followed by a 32 per cent for Bush and 24 per cent for Clinton.

But close observers say the "outsider" appeal that has catapulted Perot to the top of presidential polls resonates far less for Jewish voters than for other white Americans, who believe Perot is an answer to their frustrations with the status quo.

ADL's Foxman said Jews will be open to Perot because of "unhappiness with George Bush's policies in the Middle East" and because of lingering concern with past Democratic concessions to pro-Palestinian demands in party platforms.

But Foxman conceded Perot's defiant outsider status is of little appeal to Jews and even inspires fear and mistrust.

"Minorities are protected by the system against the tyranny

of the majority," he said. "The system isn't perfect but it provides safeguards."

"We need to hear more meat on Israel than the fact he's met Golda Meir and liked her," said Foxman.

But reservations about Perot extend beyond foreign policy programs to his hard-line moralistic posture; he has said he would not hire homosexuals or adulterers for Cabinet positions.

"The rather rigid lines he draws on social behaviour are foreign" to the vast majority of Jews, said Steve Gutow, executive director of the National Council of Jewish Democrats and a long-time Texas political activist.

Gutow believes, however, that Perot is "fundamentally not an anti-Semite and not bigoted" and that he would not

foster divisiveness among different groups.

"There is an attraction among Jews to the Horatio Alger type (because) we came from the ghettos and made something," said Matthew Brooks, head of the Republican National Jewish Coalition, based in Washington.

But Brooks said Jews have to look harder at Perot's ambiguous positions on Israel and on his company practices that resulted in the firing of the Orthodox Jew for wearing a beard. The "autocratic" and "dictatorial nature of his business doesn't resonate well," said Brooks.

"Perot has been successful building a coalition by being all things to all people to date, but that can't last. The electorate is not that unsophisticated," he said.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Holocaust survivor honored

Mendel Good awarded warm tribute at Bonds dinner

By Randy Fisher

"If it sells one more bond, I will do it," said Mendel Good when Rabbi Reuven Bulka asked him, if he would consider being honored by State of Israel Bonds.

Good's answer was just what Machzikei Hadas spiritual leader Bulka had hoped for, and far more than he expected. And, it was a welcome relief because he had flown to Florida just to pop the question.

For those who know Good well, the answer should come as no surprise. For the 67-year old Holocaust survivor, it underscored a lifetime of personal sacrifice, altruism and unswerving commitment to the Zionist cause.

Sole survivor

The sole survivor of a large extended Polish family raised on Yiddishkeit and Zionism, in September 1939, Mendel was 14 when the Nazis raided his home and put him into a forced labour camp. After five and half years in the living hell of ghettos, labour camps, prisons, and concentration camps, he was liberated from Auschwitz, an orphan.

"I stand before you humbled with humility," Good said, after receiving the Gates of Jerusalem Award from the chairman of State of Israel Bonds, Irving Rivers.

The June 2 evening dinner drew 275 of Good's admirers and friends, many who were first-time 'Bonders.' They came to celebrate the achievements of a man who was more than a survivor, said Bulka. "He's a heroic role model."

Devoted time and energy

Indeed, since coming to Canada in 1948, Good has purposefully devoted his time and energy to educating young and old and just about everyone in between. He wanted to do welfare work and joined the Knights of Pythias, and also devoted time to kids who reside at the Rideau Regional Centre. He became involved with Hillel Academy too, and worked with the Jewish High School, and a few years ago started a

committee to bring Jews and non-Jews together to try to bring Holocaust education into the high schools.

Since then, he has spoken to hundreds of teachers and students, and dredged up the horrors of his own past to educate the leaders of tomorrow, as to the consequences of intolerance, racism and anti-Semitism.

16-year-old fan

A participant on the recent March of the Living tour to Poland and Israel, 16-year old Jessica Strauss is a fan of Good's cause. "I don't think there could have been a better person (to be honored)," she said. "I've been able to talk to him about things I could not talk about with others."

Good is still involved in the Holocaust Education Committee, and in 1988, he received the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship Volunteer Service Award. He was also the driving force behind the formation of the Holocaust Memorial Committee — serving with distinction as its chairman of 12 years — and the building of the Holocaust Memorial at the Jewish Community Cemetery. As well, he was instrumental in organizing the Canadian Gathering of Holocaust Survivors and their Children, in Ottawa in April, 1985.

Personally rich

An ebullient Rabbi Bulka kicked off the tribute by calling Mendel not rich personally but personally rich, and by invoking the name of Mendel-the-Good. "We all love Mendel as a nice guy, but he's more than a nice guy," said Bulka. "We are honoring a man who is literally a giant of the spirit."

Bulka asked the audience if they really knew Mendel Good — beyond the veil of the mischievous romantic and incorrigible storyteller. The last time Good saw his father, he was told that he should always keep his 'sholtz' — dignity. "Let no-one have pity on you because you don't have a father," Bulka recounted of Good's father's last words to his children.



Bonds Honoree Mendel Good accepts the Gates of Jerusalem Award from Ottawa chairman Irving Rivers. Sharing in the moment, left to right, Dinner Co-Chair Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka, Mr. Rivers, Ambassador Itzhak Shelef, guest speaker Ambassador Gideon Raphael, Mr. Good, Valerie Good, Dinner Co-Chair Moe Litwack, Rose Litwack.

"Do you know the real Mendel?" asked Bulka. "Do you know Mendel as he was lined up by the Nazis on a wall and everyone was shot at with Mendel among them?"

"Do you know Mendel as he was marched to the gas chamber and refused to go in — cutting himself under the chin?"

"He refused to give in. That heroic action (of cutting himself) saved him because the guard couldn't stand the sight of blood," exclaimed Bulka.

Vaad Ha'Ir President Maureen Molot saluted Good for his "outstanding contribution to the community and his efforts to improve the quality of Jewish education in Ottawa. 'You continue to be our stalwart Holocaust educator,' she said.

His Excellency Itzhak Shelef, ambassador of Israel to Canada, wondered aloud if there could be

a more appropriate name than Mendel Good. "His name defines what he is," he said.

The guest speaker, former Israeli ambassador to the U.K. and foreign service veteran, Gideon Raphael applauded Mendel's efforts in educating all. "We (Israel and the Jewish people) must be strong not only in arms, we must be strong in education," he said. "I believe Israel is the only nation which is guided by the vocation to improve the human condition."

In an emotional address, Bernard Good, Mendel's son, spoke on behalf of the family. Rabbi Bulka flew to Florida because my father could not refuse him in person, he happily recounted.

"Dad, I want you to know we're very proud of you tonight — as always."

Sunny Tavel, chair, Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds made a special presentation to

Valerie, Mendel's wife, for being "a woman of devotion to Israel and all things Jewish."

In a measured and heartfelt speech, Mendel Good paid tribute to his mentor, the late Hy Hochberg. "He was a man who helped build this community to what it is today," he said.

Good thanked Canada for its generosity to underaged and under-educated refugees who were able to adjust and raise families and lead normal lives.

"We are grateful to Canada — a country that gives us the ability to help our brethren wherever they are and in particular, Eretz Yisroel," he said.

Mendel and Valerie Good have three children and three grandchildren: son Bernie; daughter Beverly married to David Weinstein, the parents of two daughters, Jordana and Ashley; and daughter Gloria married to Kenneth Draper, parents of Daniel.

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Religion

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Education

Dedication Service of the Jewish Community Campus of Ottawa, Dec. 1983; Dedication of Maimonides School First Sefer Torah, June 1986; Jewish Community Campus Campaign, April 1953; Mezuzah Affixing Ceremony - Jewish Community Campus, Aug. 1983.

Soviet Jewry

Russian Protest on Parliament Hill, Jan. 1971.

Arts

Brundirar Concert, Nov. 1977; Hadassah Carnival, Dec. 1951; Hassidic Panther Group at Agudath Israel, Dec. 1968; Israella Singers at Agudath Israel, March 1988; Israella Singers at Agudath Israel, March 1990.

United Jewish Appeal

Clary, Robt. U.J.A., Oct. 1984; Ruth, Dr. U.J.A. 1988.

Israel

Prime Minister Menachem Begin

Broadcast at Israeli Embassy Residence in Ottawa, Dec. 1977.

Jewish National Funds

Negev Testimonial Dinner in Honour of Bertram Loeb, 1980; Smith, Jack JNF, 1988.

Jewish Community Centre (Speakers for the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies)

Diamond, *Jan. 1969; Gertler, Hyman, Rev., *Dec. 1959; Heschel, Abraham, Rabbi, *April 1969; Hartman, David, Rabbi, *Feb. 1969; Jessel, George, Nov. 1959; Skare, Marshall, March 1969.

Holocaust

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Equality Party leader speaks out

Make your views clear to Quebec, Libman urges

By Joy Eskin Moskovic

The leader of one of Quebec's newest political parties called on committed federalists outside Quebec to make their views clear to Quebecers.

"I think the rest of Canada has

somewhat of an obligation to explain to Quebec just what they're dealing with."

Speaking at Agudath Israel's sisterhood closing meeting recently, Robert Libman, leader of the Equality Party and one of

its four elected members in Quebec's National Assembly, blamed Quebec politicians and the media for presenting misconceptions to the citizens about sovereignty and sovereignty association.

The Equality Party was created in 1988 to serve those in the province who felt that their voices weren't heard in the legislature. Libman surprised many with the Party's showing in the 1989 election and his own success in Montréal's D'Arcy-McGee riding. Libman, 30, is the sole Jewish member of Quebec Legislature.

Quoting a recent poll in *La Presse*, he said that most Quebecers do not understand that sovereignty means separation, noting that 67 per cent of those polled said they thought a sovereign Quebec would still be able to send MPs to Ottawa.

The prime culprit for this confusion, says Libman, is Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau who "nuances the truth. He is lying to Quebecers, presenting visions of a brave new world." Libman states that Parizeau presents six myths about

sovereignty as if they are absolutes. Economic associations with the rest of Canada would not be negotiated until after Quebec declared independence.

One by one, Libman broke down each of Parizeau's assertions as if he was debating the opposition leader in the room. Any post-sovereign economic union with the rest of Canada would give Quebec less power in the North American economy than it has now. There are no guarantees that the Americans would honor any free trade agreement with Quebec.

Nor is Quebec itself indivisible. Native leaders have stated that they would not want to be part of an independent Quebec, and other groups could conceivably follow suit.

"Many people in the rest of Canada believe that Quebec speaks with one voice, that the majority of Quebecers just want to separate and become an independent country, and this is not necessarily the fact."

Ottawa's Dutch rally behind Frank exhibit

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risked their lives to save Jews. Like the Jewish man who had given his Jewish Star to an RCAF staff, G.P. Brumton, in May 1945 (star displayed in artifact case), I also chose to give something to these Dutch whom I had recruited. My contribution was to listen, to help, and to document, so that their testimony would be recorded and leave a lasting reminder of what had happened, and the roles they had played, in resisting injustice and helping the

oppressed.

The participation and contribution of the Dutch-Canadian volunteers to the Ottawa showing of the 'Anne Frank in the World' exhibit has been enormous. For me they were also a most pleasant and satisfying group of people to work with.

Elly Bollegraaf, a member of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, is a child survivor who was hidden in Holland in World War II.



1992-93 Tamir Foundation Board Installed

At its recent Annual Meeting, the Tamir Foundation installed its Board of Directors for 1992. They are, left to right standing: Mark Palmer, executive director; A.J. Freiman, Sandra Farber, Alan Kaufman, Ernie Potechin, Paul Finn, Magie Lederman, Roz Kanigsberg, Mark Kerzner, Shelley Schachnow. Seated, left to right: Stephen Saslove, Barbara Schulman, Rona Shaffran-Tannenbaum, Eric Weiner, Rhonda Stoller.

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The seminar, sponsored by the Jewish Genealogical Society and open to the public, offers lectures, workshops, walking tours, and special events. Conference-goers will be visiting many New York institutions, including the Ellis Island Immigration Museum, New York Public Library, Jewish Theological Seminary, Lower East Side Tenement Museum, YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, and the newly relocated National Archives, Northeast Region.

The theme of the conference is "The New York Jewish Experience," and attendees will be able to step into family and world history by taking special

behind-the-scenes walking tours of Ellis Island, the Lower East Side, Colonial Jewish New York, and the Russian-Jewish community of Brighton Beach, Brooklyn.

As well, a unique new resource, the "Jewish Genealogical People Finder," will be available to the public. This data base of family trees submitted by Jewish genealogists already contains 60,000 names, and anyone with a computerized family tree can add information.

Most Summer Seminar events will take place at the Vista Hotel at the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan. Admissions will be available on a daily or weekly basis. Registration for all events is \$95 (\$110 after June 1), or \$35 a day. For information or a registration packet, call (212) 330-8257.

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Grey Power advocate shows no sign of slowing down at age 90

By Alyce Baker

Grey power has a friend in Jacob Gorfinkel. Turning 90 has neither diminished this gentleman's activity nor his capacity to accomplish new goals.

Born in Poland in 1902, Jacob was an only child whose father was the village doctor. Educated in a government sponsored school or gymnasium, Jacob ran off to an uncle in England at the onset of the Great War. From there he made his way to Canada and Kapuskasing where, as a construction worker, he helped to build the pulp mill.

After seven months, he moved on to Cobalt but, rather than work in the mines, he started up a candy store. During this time he traced his girlfriend's movements from the Old Country to the U.S.A. and proceeded to marry her.

After a daughter, Fay, was born, the family moved to Toronto where Gorfinkel opened a music store. His knowledge of five languages helped bring him success. Subsequently Jacob went into selling radios and lost everything. In the ensuing years a son Earl was born.

In 1943, Jacob went to work for Massey Ferguson doing assembly work. He served as union steward for 20 years and instigated a hospitalization plan for the employees. Upon retiring in 1969, he was elected chairman of a chapter of the Massey Ferguson Retirees. Working with this group convinced him to try and involve the elderly to become aware of their rights concerning the benefits which are available to them.

Also appointed to the Ontario Advisory Council on Aging, he was instrumental in securing tax



Jacob Gorfinkel

credits for the elderly as well as helping to establish the Ontario Drug Benefit Plan for senior citizens.

Not stopping there, Gorfinkel pushed for continuing education and information for the elderly. He organized a weekly Community Education Centre featuring guest speakers to familiarize seniors on the programs and benefits available to them.

In 1984, Jacob's wife passed away and he moved to Ottawa to be near his son. While here he became involved with the Golden Age Club and was named Man of the Year. Together with Freda Lipson, another club member, he has been performing Yiddish plays for the enjoyment of many.

Mr. Gorfinkel wants to be remembered for helping people. He believes that seniors have power in numbers and that they should take responsibility for their lives by speaking up and letting the government know that they deserve a fair shake.

Even now, at his new home at Rideau Place, Jacob has helped to organize a newsletter for all the residents to both stimulate and inform them.

Jacob Gorfinkel lives comfortably in his golden years. He attributes his good fortune to E.P. Taylor, the famous Canadian industrialist.

"I used to be a gambler," says Gorfinkel, "and I frequented the track."

While there he got to know Taylor who advised him to cash in his Massey Ferguson shares. In those days an amount was automatically deducted from employees' pay cheques for which they were reimbursed with company shares. After much discussion and agonizing, Gorfinkel did sell his shares.

On Gorfinkel's next trip to the track, E.P. Taylor had another tidbit to offer. "Buy shares in my brewery!"

Gorfinkel followed his friend's advice and today lives to reap the benefits.

Jacob Gorfinkel thinks of himself as an actor/philosopher.

"We're here on Earth to do a job and then we go," he says.

Don't go yet Jacob Gorfinkel, you have a lot more jobs to do!



"Showing the Colours" at the Capital Post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada Annual Dinner are, left to right, Tom Semman, Dave Molot, Norman Beck, arranging the Flag of Israel, Esther Dubinsky, and Jack Vogel, Sergeant at Arms. Photographer: Dr. Shier Berman.

Showing of the colours opens Capital Post Dinner

The Capital Post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada held their annual dinner on May 17 at the Agudath Israel Synagogue.

The program, which featured British World War II hero Jack Nissenhall, was preceded by the vivid trooping of the colours, and the lively music of the Governor General's Foot Guards Band.

One hundred and seventy five veterans and guests attended the evening which was chaired by British army veteran Inge Hoffman. The evening concluded with the installation of officers.

A letter from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney congratulating Mr. Nissenhall upon his unique contribution to the defence of Britain was read by the National Commander Senator Jack Marshall. Senator Marshall was accompanied by his wife Evelyn.

The head table guests included Dr. Al Hoffman, Post Commander Nat Levitin and his wife Miriam, Mr. Vern Murphy who represented the Department of Veteran's Affairs and his wife, Sharon, and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Dolansky who brought greetings from the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, Vaad Ha'ar.

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N'amat using novel approach for campaign

By Kinneret Globberman

Various fundraising efforts throughout the year help to raise badly-needed money in order to support N'amat projects to numerous to list here. N'amat Ottawa's annual fundraiser — The Jewish Telephone Directory — is one such effort as is the annual Spiritual Adoption Campaign.

This year's campaign is organized by members from three of the four N'amat chapters in Ottawa: Linda Laks from Aviva Chapter, Lori Greenberg and Colleen Malek from Ahava Chapter, and Debbie Weinstein from Nitzza. Together, they have choreographed this year's direct mail campaign with a difference: each letter contains a tea bag "to make your day a little brighter."

"We'd like people to sit back and enjoy a relaxing moment on us," says committee member

Linda Laks. She is hoping that people take time out from their busy schedules for a tea break and, while doing so, think about the many good projects, programs and invaluable work that N'amat does in Israel.

Campaign organizers are hoping that such quiet reflection will result in generous donations for this year's campaign. As Russian olim continue to flock to Israel, integrating them into a society already bursting with Russian and Ethiopian emigrés becomes a gargantuan task and N'amat's facilities and programs are playing an even greater importance in the new olim's assimilation.

So, have a cup of tea on N'amat. Your donation goes towards making a better life for all in Israel. For more information, call Linda Laks at 825-2871.



Alex Baker

Elected SRB Head Boy

Congratulations to Alexander Baker, recently elected Head Boy at Sir Robert Borden High School. Alex, who enters grade 13 in September, will serve in the position throughout the 1992-93 school year.

Alex is the son of Ricki and Barry Baker and the grandson of Esther Baker of Ottawa, and Clare and Philip Polonsky of Montreal.

Stuart Adam appointed Carleton U. Arts Dean

The Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of Carleton University has approved the appointment of Professor Stuart Adam as Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

The appointment takes effect on July 1.

Prof. Adam has been associated with Carleton's School of Journalism for close to 25 years. He served as a lecturer in the school from 1967-69 and then returned in 1971 as Assistant Professor. He became Associate Professor in 1974 and was promoted to Professor in 1980.

He was appointed Director of the School of Journalism in 1973, a position he held for 14 years. During that time he led the school through its developmental period and was instrumental in introducing both the honour's and master's journalism programs.

In 1987, Professor Adam was appointed Chair, Centre for Mass Media Studies and

Visiting Professor at the University of Western Ontario, a position he held until 1989. He has also served as Visiting Professor and Scholar at Poynter Institute for Media Studies in Florida and as Visiting Fellow at the Western Australia Institute of Technology.

Prof. Adam received his Bachelor of Journalism and Master of Arts degrees from Carleton and a Ph.D. in politics from Queen's University. His current research interests are in the area of freedom of expression and the Canadian legal system and he has published widely in this field.

In the mid-1970s, Prof. Adam was a member of the committee struck by the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'ir to establish the *Bulletin* as a bi-weekly community newspaper. The format of the paper developed by that committee is essentially what continues to this day.

KID LIT

by Deanna Silverman

Wanted: More Than the Facts

John Burroughs died in 1921. He was an American school teacher, essayist and naturalist. His philosophy on teaching children about nature could be applied to most aspects of life and learning.

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Daddy's Chair
By Sandy Lanton

Illustrated by Shelly O. Haas
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Is It Shabbos Yet? tells the story of a labor of love in a modern orthodox home with a traditional stay-at-home mother.

Early Friday morning, little Malkie asks, "Is it Shabbos yet?" But it isn't Shabbos until Malkie and mommy work their way through the numerous preparations for this weekly holiday, culminating in lighting the candles and saying the bracha.

This old-fashioned storyline is jam-packed with facts about getting ready for Shabbos, but the gentle words and full-color illustrations suffuse those facts in an aura of joyful anticipation and love.

Fins And Scales is a humorous guide to kosher food, written in verse by the authors of those rollicking rhyming tales *Only Nine Chairs*, *Poppy Seeds Too*, and the *Modi'in Motel*.

The plot is simplistic. Yoni must reconcile his parent's preoccupation with shopping for kosher groceries (hence a recitation of rules and examples) with his own search for the perfect something to buy with Grandma's birthday cheque. What he chooses is a surprise.

But despite the weak storyline and a rhythm that's sometimes too varied and forced, this book is terrific for injecting fun into a usually boring subject. The verses detailing the foods we may and may not eat are deliciously clever and easy-to-remember. My

favorite:

"We may eat duck, we may eat goose,
A tall giraffe, a knock-kneed moose."

Choosing the open-air market in the Old City of Jerusalem as the site of this shopping trip was an excellent artistic and educational decision. Ostrove's full-color illustrations sparkle with a relaxed, casual energy and atmosphere that enriches the story.

Daddy's Chair is a super, emotionally-loaded, situation story. Michael's daddy has died. The family is observing *shiva*. Michael focuses his anger, denial and grief on a concrete object, Daddy's chair. Nobody may sit in it.

As the days pass, Michael questions his Dad's death and the custom of *shiva*. Gradually he relaxes his rule. His big brother can sit in the chair to play checkers with him. His aunt can sit in the chair to tell him stories. His mother can sit in the chair to hug him. Finally Michael decides to "...sit here whenever I want to think about my daddy."

Sandy Lanton portrays Michael's grief sensitively, realistically and respectfully. True to good child psychology, she empowers Michael to come to terms with his loss step-by-step, at his own pace.

Shelly Haas's brown wash drawings are understated, thoughtful and quiet. They poignantly depict the sadness of a *shiva* home and the de-energized feeling of mourners.



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Abella takes CJC reins at lively May Plenary

TORONTO, MAY 26, 1992 — Five major issues facing Canadian Jewry were the focus of programming at the 23rd National Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress, held May 20 to 24 at the Regal Constellation Hotel in Toronto. More than 1,000 participants from across the country were on hand for the prestigious triennial event.

Among the speakers were: Six Day War Central Front Commander Maj. Gen. (res.) Uzi Narkiss, former Israel President Yitzhak Navon, Israel Labour MF Avraham Burg, Israel Ambassador to Canada Yitzhak Shalef, Israel Consul General Itzhak Levanon, Secretary of State for External Affairs Barbara McDougall, Minister of Multiculturalism and Citizenship Gerry Weiner, Ontario Premier Bob Rae, former Ontario Premier David Peterson, Assembly of First Nations Constitutional Commission Chairman Konrad Sioui, Federal Official Languages Commissioner Dr. Victor Goldbloom, World Jewish Congress Secretary General Israel Singer, pollster Martin Goldfarb, Jerusalem Institute on Public Policy head Daniel Elazar, University of Haifa Political Science Professor

Gabi Ben Dor and Ontario Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba.

Professor Irving Abella, who co-chaired the Plenary Programming Committee, officially succeeded Les Scheininger as CJC's 13th president.

Programming was built around the Plenary theme: "Confronting the Future - Let Your Voice be Heard." Five major themes were identified in terms of the issues facing Canadian Jewry today: Jewish Continuity, Canadian Jewry and National Unity - 125 Years After Confederation, Israel, Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust and Oppressed World Jewry. There were also sessions devoted to the adoption of resolutions.

Focused on continuity

In his opening speech Professor Abella focused on the importance of Jewish continuity, emphasizing his concern about assimilation. "Today we live in a society in which Jewish lives are not in danger. What is in danger is Jewish life," he said. "The frightening high rate of intermarriage in the United States should be a blazing warning for us."

Professor Abella said his administration will continue in its support of the State of Israel. Combatting anti-Semitism and racism, perpetuating the memory of the Holocaust and making sure that Nazi war criminals resident in Canada are brought to justice will continue to occupy the agenda. He pointed out that national unity will take on more importance over the next few months and that women's issues must be given a higher profile.

The new CJC president stressed that the plight of Jews in oppressed lands will continue to

be dealt with.

Furthermore, he stated that CJC's National Archives, the Canadian Jewish Historical Society, small communities and Yiddish language programs must be given the community's full support.

The gala opening evening focused on the 25th anniversary of the Six Day War and the commemoration of Sepharad '92. Uzi Narkiss, who in 1967 was a 42 year old commander of three brigades in Jerusalem, recalled the day leading up to the war when Israelis felt very isolated from the rest of the world. Following the outbreak of hostilities between Israel and Egypt after Jordan entered the war by shelling West Jerusalem, Narkiss felt "the time was ripe to complete what we could not do in 1947 when we were too weak."

Former President Navon declared that there is unanimity of opinion by all Israel's political parties that Jerusalem will remain united as capital of Israel under Israeli sovereignty.

A session on Jewish continuity saw pollster Goldfarb note that Israel remains the strongest force in Jewish survival.

Lively discussion

Jewish Issues and the Media were dealt with during a lively panel discussion featuring *Toronto Star* Editorial Page Editor Haroon Siddiqui, Standard Broadcast Radio News Managing Editor Steve Kowch and CBC Television's Steve Paikin.

Hate propaganda legislation was discussed in-depth by lawyers David Matas, John I. Laskin and Eddie Greenspan.

There were two sessions on war criminals. Former Federal War Crimes Unit Director William Hobson headlined a panel

discussing Nazi war criminals in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom. Meanwhile, another panel focusing exclusively on the Canadian situation saw CJC War Crimes Committee Chairman Milton Harris express his concern.

"Prosecution of crimes committed a half century ago requires a passionate commitment from the prosecutors," he said. "It requires a doggedness in investigation, a determination to find witnesses, a persistence in overcoming their fear to testify or even talk about their tragic experiences, and an indefatigability in devising creative legal strategies to overcome formidable obstacles."

External Affairs Minister McDougall said in her address that Canada supports the Middle East peace process but clearly recognizes "progress made in multilateral working groups is no substitute for the resolution of bilateral issues."

An entire day was spent discussing national unity. Minister Weiner stated: "This is no joke. There is a legitimate concern for our future. As a government I can assure you we have done more self-examining and cross-examining than anyone can imagine."

Former Ontario Premier Peterson urged Canadians to make accommodations on constitutional matters "or face the death of our country."

A Shabbat program featured a human rights lecture by Professor

Cotler and a series of forums including a well attended session on the status of women in the Jewish community.

Outgoing CJC President Les Scheininger gave an inspiring closing address.

"Canadian Jewish Congress is not my instrument," he said. "It is not the instrument of any one single group or organization. It is the instrument of the community. How truly Canadian, and how truly Jewish, Canadian Jewish Congress is."

A session on Syrian Jewry brought tears to the eyes of delegates as they listened to the story of recent Syrian emigre to New York Victor Abadi. He told about how he came home one evening from work in Aleppo to find his pregnant wife and two small children murdered.

Abadi spoke about the community of some 4,000 Syrian Jews who have been living as virtual hostages in their own country. He expressed hope that the apparent lifting of travel restrictions will indeed allow those Jews who wish to leave to do so.

National Resolutions Committee Chairman Frank Schlesinger was pleased that about three-quarters of the proposed resolutions were adopted at the Plenary. He notes that the remainder will be dealt with at a meeting of the National Council sometime in the next year.

Music will mark Adath Shalom's B'nai Mitzvah

In 1979, a fledgling congregation, Adath Shalom, was founded by a group of people dedicated to the idea of a conservative and traditional synagogue based on a spirit of "chavurah" and egalitarianism. During the intervening 13 years, the congregation has flourished, and has ambitious plans for future growth.

On Sunday evening, June 28 at 8:00 p.m., Adath Shalom will celebrate its B'nai Mitzvah with a musical program at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

The event will be highlighted by entertainment by the Zemer Trio, Barbara Okun, Isaac Muzikansky, Adele Rousseau-Sarough - who specialize in the performance of traditional and contemporary music in Yiddish, Hebrew, English and Russian. Formed over a year and half ago, the group has performed to rave reviews at a number of events in a variety of locales, bringing a distinctive and infectious style of music to appreciative audiences.

In addition, the evening of nostalgia will feature refreshments, reminiscences and door prizes.

The Jewish community is invited to attend.

Adath Shalom is a conservative congregation (affiliated with the United Synagogue of America) in which there is equal participation by men and women in the service.

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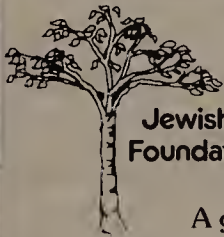
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In memory of Rabbi Israel Freedman by Zahava and Barry Farber.

Best wishes to Lenka Breiner for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Zahava and Barry Farber.

Best wishes to Sid Abramowitz for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Ruth and Mendy Taller.

Mazal Tov to Felice and Jeff Plect on the birth of their son Mitchell Alan by Helen and Chaim Gilboa.

Mazal Tov to Raye and Sid Singerman on the birth of their grandson Mitchell Alan by Helen and Chaim Gilboa.

LILLIAN HITZIG FEIN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkus on the birth of their granddaughter Hannah by Lisa and Mark Thaw and family.

Mazal Tov to Donna and Josh Cohen on the birth of their son Chad by Lise and Mark Thaw and family.

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Best wishes to Thea Ginsburg for a speedy recovery by Pearl and David Moskovic.

In memory of Sarah Reiner by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Aaron.

HARRY FINE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lena Michelson by Sarah and Hugh Shabsove.

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Best wishes to Gert and Jeff Pearl on their 50th wedding anniversary by Doris Koffman.

JACOB GLADSTONE ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Mrs. B. Ledson on her birthday by Susan and Syd Trainoff.

Best wishes to our Dad (Karl Wasserman) on his birthday by Susan and Syd Trainoff.

STAN AND LIBBY GLOBE FAMILY FUND

In memory of Reuben Cammy by Vera, Malcolm, Mark and Sharon Glube.

In memory of Murray Stevens by Vera, Malcolm, Mark and Sharon Glube.

Best wishes to Toby Appel on his special birthday by Libby and Stan Glube.

In memory of Milton Koffman by Libby and Stan Glube.

ANN GLUZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Earl Greenberg by Cally and Sid Kardash and family.

In memory of Martin Ritter by Cally and Sid Kardash.

In loving memory of our devoted mother and bubby Ann Gluzman by Ingrid, Gerry, Stephanie and Naomi Levitz; and by David, Beverly, Jory and Mark Gluzman.

Congratulations to Lloyd Baron on the birth of his son by Ingrid and Gerry Levitz.

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In memory of Martin Glatt by Simone and Arnell Goldberg.

In memory of Simone Goldberg's aunt Jennie by Simmy and Chuck Gardner.

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Mazal Tov to Stephen Victor

on receiving the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Morley Goldfield and family.

In memory of Norman Sobcov by Asa, Eva and Eric Goldfield.

In memory of Andrew Erlich by Deborah (Goldfield) Kaplan.

Best wishes to Saul Coopersmith for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

Mazal Tov to Stephen Victor on being the recipient of the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

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JACK AND GERT GOLDSTEIN FUND

Best wishes to Hy and Dorothy Hymes on their 40th wedding anniversary by Diane and Allen Abramson.

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Mazal Tov to Mendel Good on being named the honoree by State of Israel Bonds by Shirley and Shier Berman; by Mollie Levine and family; by Beverly and Danny Cantor; by Benita Blustein; by Paula and Manny Agulnik; by Ibolya, Howard, Shawn and Julia Goldberg; by Ruth Kahane; and by Rose and Chick Taylor and Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Mendel and Valerie Good on the engagement of their son Bernie to Jennifer Joseph by Golda and Ned Steinman; and by Ruth and Arthur Kizell.

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In memory of Jules Gasang by Jacob and David Gordon.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of my zaidie Pesachya Greenberg by Sheila Smith.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our aunt Estelle Greenberg by Walter Saltzberg, Sheila and Grant Smith.

Mazal Tov to our dad Izzie Greenberg on his honour from the Canadian Square Dance Society by Sheila and Walter Saltzberg.

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Best wishes to Toby Appel on his special birthday by Diane Wexler.

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Congratulations to Leonard Muroff on being ordained as a Rabbi by Lily and Jerry Penso and family; by Ben (Berchik) Greenberg; and by Bernice and Isaac Kerzner and family.

Mazal Tov to Ron Muroff on being ordained as a Rabbi by Ben (Berchik) Greenberg; by Lily and Jerry Penso and family; and by

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Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Muroff on their sons Ron and Leonard being ordained as Rabbis by Bernice and Isaac Kerzner and family.

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In memory of Goldie Malomet by Missy and Mark Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Felice and Jeff Plect on the birth of their son by Laura, Mark and Missy Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Sylvia and Morton Plect on the birth of their grandson by Laura, Mark and Missy Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Bea and Barry Muroff on the occasion of their sons Len and Ron being ordained as Rabbis by Laura, Mark and Missy Greenberg.

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Best wishes to Jerry Shapiro on his 70th birthday by Gert and Sam Budovitch.

In memory of Louis Weiner by Gert and Sam Budovitch.

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Best wishes to Libby Kardash for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Lil Kardash.

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Best wishes to Mario and Maria Novati on their 10th wedding anniversary by Zelda and John Greenberg.

In memory of Milton Koffman by Zelda and John Greenberg.

Best wishes to Al Lapointe for a speedy recovery by Zelda and John Greenberg.

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In memory of Allan Clapham by Jack Hartman and Shirley Stream.

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In appreciation to Larry and Sheila Hartman by Ibolya and Howard Goldberg.

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Yasher Koach to Julia Goldberg on receiving the Grossman-Klein Family Youth Service Award by Larry and Sheila Hartman.

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Best wishes to Evelyn Rivers on her birthday by Ilsa, Howie and Jody Kamen.

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Congratulations to Stephen Victor on receiving the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Libby and Stan Katz.

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Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. R.P. Bulka on the marriage of their son Shmuel to Chani by Suzanne Campeau and Nathan Smith.

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In memory of Martin Glatt by Norma and Ben Maichen.

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Best wishes to Laya Shabinsky for a speedy recovery by Pauline Hochberg.

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In memory of Martin Glatt by Jean and Jacie Horwitz.

Best wishes to Laz Mirsky on his special birthday by Jean and Jacie Horwitz.

Best wishes to Toby Appel on his special birthday by Jean and Jacie Horwitz.

In memory of Mary Read by Jean and Jacie Horwitz.

In memory of Suzanne Goodman by Jean and Jacie Horwitz.

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Best wishes to Dorothy and Hy Hymes on their 40th wedding anniversary by Carole and Norman Zagerman.

Best wishes to Sonia and

Arthur Viner on their 60th wedding anniversary by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

Best wishes to Beck Koffman for a speedy recovery by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

In memory of Milton Koffman by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

Best wishes to Jack Lobel on his birthday by Goldie Abramson.

Best wishes to Allan Abramson on his special birthday by Auntie Goldie Abramson.

Best wishes to Kayla and Alvin Mallay on the marriage of Nicki to Prince by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

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Best wishes to Sheila and Bill Howard on their 25th wedding anniversary by Aunt Rose Feiner and family.

Best wishes to Sheila and Bill Howard on their 25th wedding anniversary by Beatrice and Jack Handel.

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Congratulations to Stephen Victor on being the recipient of

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Best wishes to Carol and Allen Bain on their 25th wedding anniversary by Steve, Sandee, Jeremy and David Goldstein.

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In memory of Milton Koffman by Chick and Rose Taylor.

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Best wishes to Libby Kardash for a r'fush sh'lemah by Shirley Kardish.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Libby and Pinhey Kardash by Susan and Jack Feldberg.

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In memory of Milton Koffman by Eva and Israel Kardish.

SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH FUND

Best wishes to Joy Kardish for continued good health by Rhoda and George Caplan.

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In memory of Milton Koffman by Sid, Carolyn, Elayna and Adam Katz.

Mazal Tov to Howie Osterer for being the recipient of the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award by Sid, Carolyn, Elayna and Adam Katz.

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Mazal Tov to Bill and Flora Silverman on the birth of their grandson by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

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In memory of Yisroel Yitzhak Finkelstein by Rachelle and Gerry Koffman.

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Mazal Tov to Jeff and Felice Plect on the birth of their son by Rachelle and Gerry Koffman.

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In honour of Bonnie and Chuck Merovitz on their 20th wedding anniversary by Auntie Fritzie (Fran Baer).

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In memory of Harry Krantzberg by Shirley and Al Cohen; and by Frances Fagin Krantzberg.

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In memory of Mary Read by Irene Kronick.

Best wishes to Beck Koffman for a speedy recovery by Irene Kronick.

In memory of Milton Koffman by Irene Kronick.

In memory of Martin Glatt by Joan and Russell Kronick.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Samuel (Wally) Kronick, June 4, by Irene Kronick and family.

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In memory of Rabbi Israel Freedman by Barbara and Howard Geller.

In memory of Louis Weiner by the Geller family.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wald on the birth of their grandson by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Good on the engagement of their son Bernie to Jennifer Joseph by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

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Best wishes to Rose Litwack for a speedy recovery by Dora and Sam Litwack.

Best wishes to Geety and Herb Brown on their 40th wedding anniversary by Rose and Moe Litwack.

Best wishes to Moe Litwack on his special birthday by the H.E. Browns, the M. Browns, the W. Cleimans; and by Dora and Sam Litwack.

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Best wishes to Gert and Jerry Pearl on their 50th wedding anniversary by Gert Marks.

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Best wishes to Toby Appel on

on his appointment as Dean of Arts at Carleton University by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Best wishes to Lee Molot for a r'fush sh'lemah by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Best wishes to our great-nephew Alexander Molot on his graduation from Brandeis University by Uncle Sol and Aunt Louella Molot.

In memory of Dr. Martin Rudner's mother by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Mazal Tov to Mendel and Valerie Good on the engagement of Bernie to Jennifer Joseph.

Congratulations to Sheila Ray on her appointment as a Provincial Court Judge by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Best wishes to Roberta and Doug Gold on the birth of their granddaughter by Freda and Toby Appel and Barry Appel; and by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

Mazal Tov to Barbara Sugarman on the birth of her granddaughter by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

Mazal Tov to Felice and Jeff Plect on the birth of their son by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Mazal Tov to Jane Shmelzer on the birth of her niece by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

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Best wishes to Susannah Dalfen for a r'fush sh'lemah by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of our mother Nina Petigorsky by Lena Schechter; and by Minnie and Sam Petigorsky.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our brother Joe Petigorsky by Lena Schechter; and by Minnie and Sam Petigorsky.

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Best wishes to Allen Abramson on his special birthday by Margo, Juda, Daniel, Tova and Leah Silverman.

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In memory of Norman Sobcov by Anne Mirsky.

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Happy birthday wishes to Toby Appel by his children Maureen and Henry Molot.

Happy birthday wishes to Alex Appel by his grandchildren Alex and Edie Molot.

Mazal Tov to Howard Stanislavsky and Susan Schwartz on their engagement by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Mazal Tov to Corinne Zimmerman on her engagement to John Festinger by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Mazal Tov to G. Stuart Adam

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Petigorsky by Miriam Petigorsky.
Best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. M.I. Polowin on their anniversary by Miriam Petigorsky.

NANCY AND LARRY PLEET FUND
In memory of Earl Greenberg by Larry and Nancy Pleet.

JACK AND MIRIAM PLEET FUND
Yasher Koach to Stephen Victor on being the recipient of the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Jack and Miriam Pleet.
Best wishes to Beck Koffman for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Jack and Miriam Pleet.

In memory of Milton Koffman by Jack and Miriam Pleet; by Joel Pleet; and by Lawrence Pleet.

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In memory of Peter Kunster by Evelyn and Norman Potechin and family.

Best wishes to Arthur Max on his special birthday by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kardish on their anniversary by Aunt Evelyn and Uncle Norman Potechin.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gordon on their anniversary by Aunt Evelyn and Uncle Norman Potechin.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Goldberg on their anniversary by Aunt Evelyn and Uncle Norman Potechin.

Best belated wishes to Mrs. Y. Birkhahn on her birthday by Aunt Evelyn and Uncle Norman Potechin.

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Mazal Tov to Stephen Victor on receiving the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Myra and Morris Presser.

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In memory of Mary Read by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

Best wishes to Evelyn and Irving Rivers on their anniversary by Albert and Goldie Rivers.

In memory of Sylvia Assner by Albert and Goldie Rivers.

Best wishes to Beck Koffman for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Albert and Goldie Rivers.

Best wishes to Toby Appel on his 80th birthday by Albert and Goldie Rivers.

In memory of Avraham Vinik by Albert and Goldie Rivers.

Congratulations to Howard Osterer on being the recipient of the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award by Uncle

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Mazal Tov to Julia Goldberg on receiving the Grossman Klein Family Youth Service Award by Aunt Evelyn and Uncle Irving Rivers.

In memory of Milton Koffman by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

Mazal Tov to Stephen Victor on being the recipient of the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Uncle Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Julia Goldberg on receiving the Grossman-Klein Family Youth Award by Blanche and Joe Osterer.

HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND

Mazal Tov to Zelda and Herman Roodman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Leah and Freda Steinman.

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Best wishes to Lois Calof on her 30th birthday by Truda Rosenberg.

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In memory of Mary Read by Helen Saipé.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

Best wishes to Lil Saslove for a speedy recovery by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

HARRY AND FRANCES SAXE FUND

Best wishes to Dorothy and Hy Hymes on their 40th wedding anniversary by Frances and Harry Saxe.

In memory of Mary Read by Frances and Harry Saxe.

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DR. NATHAN AND TESSE SCHECTER FUND

Best wishes to Rose Litwack for continued good health by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND

Mazal Tov to Rev. S. Schreiber on his 90th birthday by Rhoda and Bert Bleviss and family.

CLARE AND MAURICE SCHWARTZ FUND

Best wishes to Toby Appel on his 80th birthday by Clare Schwartz.

Best wishes to Beck Koffman for good and lasting health by Clare Schwartz.

In memory of Milton Koffman by Clare Schwartz.

VERA AND SAM SCHWARTZ FUND

To a great Mom and Dad on their 50th wedding anniversary by Ron and Ruth, Marvin and Susan, Eleanor and Jack and all their grandchildren.

Best wishes to Vera and Sam Schwartz on their 50th wedding anniversary by Eileen and Ben Goldberg; by Sol and Estelle Gunner;

by Sandy and Moe Segal; and by Sally and Morton Taller.

Best wishes to Morton Taller

\$100,000. Insurance Policy To Benefit Community

Ruth and Gerald Berger Latest To Join Insurance Program



The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation, are pleased to announce that Ruth and Gerald Berger have purchased a \$100,000. Insurance Policy that will benefit the Ottawa Jewish Community.

Ruth and Gerald Berger are a community minded couple that have given of themselves over the years to a multitude of causes.

Ruth Berger is a past co-chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee; past chairman of the Women's Division of U.J.A.; past chairman of the Women's Federation of the Vaad; a past member of the Executive Committee of the Vaad; and is involved in numerous organizations in the city.

Gerald Berger is a past president of the Jewish Community Council and presently is president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation. Gerald Berger has been chairman of the Jewish Community Campus; chairman of the Public Service Division of U.J.A.; officer of Canadian Jewish Congress; member of the Executive Committee of the United Israel Appeal of Canada; and is a member of the board of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Ruth and Gerald Berger have two children, Michael, a student at Osgoode Hall and Lisa, a student at University of Toronto.

The Directors of the Foundation wish Ruth and Gerald Berger, Yasher Koach, and continued good health.

Anyone wishing to participate in the Insurance Program, please contact Howard Goldberg at 232-7306 or Casey Swedlove at 236-5442.

for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

ABRAHAM AND MARY SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Arthur Max on his special birthday by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

Best wishes to Toby Appel on his special birthday by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

Congratulations to David Kimmel on winning the Sir John A. MacDonald Fellowship Award by Nana and Papa Shaffer.

HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Toby Appel on his special birthday by Frances and Dorothy Shaffer.

Best wishes to Ann Wolff in her new home by Frances and Dorothy Shaffer.

Best wishes to Ingrid and Sam Shapiro in their new home by Frances and Dorothy Shaffer.

Best birthday wishes to Sheldon Shaffer by Frances and Dorothy Shaffer.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Libby and Pinhey Kardash for a speedy recovery by Ethel and David Malek.

In memory of Milton Koffman by Ethel and David Malek.

SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND

In memory of Simone Goldberg's aunt Jennie by Sol and Zelaine Shinder, Neil and Jeffrey.

In memory of Avriel Bright's aunt Jennie by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

Best wishes to Suzannah Dalfen for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Goldie and Abe Davis, Rozzie and Nordau Kanigsberg and Hyla and Michael Davis on their special anniversaries by Myra and Lester Aronson.

In memory of Earl Greenberg

by Joy and Seymour Mender.

In memory of Louis Weiner by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson.

SOVIET JEWRY ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Hyla and Michael Davis on their 20th wedding anniversary by Brenda and David Saxe.

Best wishes to Goldie and Abe Davis on their 50th wedding anniversary by Brenda and David Saxe.

Mazal Tov to Ruth Kahane and Harvey Goldberg on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Ariel by Board and Staff Vaad/U.J.A.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. R.P. Bulka on the marriage of Shmuel and Chani by Edward and Janice Fine.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Davis on their anniversary by Larzine and Victor Kaminsky, Mattbew, Kathryn and Adam; and by Ron and Francoise Vexler.

BEATRICE AND NORMAN STEIN FUND

In memory of Charlie Blume by Beatrice Stein.

In memory of Mary Read by Beatrice Stein.

In memory of Milton Koffman by Beatrice Stein; and by Harris and Siobhan Stein.

LOUIS AND LEAH STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Mendel and Valerie Good on the engagement of Bernie to Jennifer Joseph by Jack and Joyce Steinberg.

NATHAN AND THELMA STEINMAN FUND

Best wishes to Thelma Steinman on her special birthday by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel; by Beverly and Danny Cantor; by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny; and by Rae Segal and Joe Ages.

Mazal Tov to Marilyn and Dan Kimmel on their son David winning the Sir John A. MacDonald Fellowship Award by Thelma Steinman.

Best wishes to Jeff Fine on his new career in real estate by Aunt Thelma Steinman.

Congratulations to Howard Osterer on being chosen for the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award by Aunt Thelma Steinman.

SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Miriam and Nat Levitin on the birth of their granddaughter by Barbara Sugarmann.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. R.P. Bulka on the marriage of Shmuel to Chani by Barbara Sugarmann.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. R.P. Bulka on the birth of their grandson by Barbara Sugarmann.

Best wishes to Miriam Levitin on her special birthday by Barbara Sugarmann.

Best wishes to my nephew Alex Molot receiving his "Phi Beta Kappa" from Brandeis University by Aunt Barbara Sugarmann.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved husband, father and grandfather Laurence Sugarmann by Barbara Sugarmann and family.

Mazal Tov to Sid and Barbara Cohen on the engagement of Susie to Mark by Barbara Sugarmann.

Congratulations to Stephen Victor on receiving the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Barbara Sugarmann.

FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mary Alice on the engagement of her grandson by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

Best wishes to Tova Bonn for a full and speedy recovery by cousins Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

CASEY AND BESS SWEDLOVE FUND

In memory of Mary Read by Bess and Casey Swedlove.

JOSEPH AND IRENE SWEDLOVE FUND

Best wishes to Irene Swedlove on her birthday by Frank and Wendy Swedlove and family.

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Best wishes to Sauli Coopersmith for continued good health by Irene Swedlove.

RACHEL AND ZELIG SWEDLOVE MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Toby Appel on his special birthday by Freda Lithwick.

ARCHIE AND LILLIAN TALLER FUND

Best wishes to Bob Gencher for continued good health by Lillian and Archie Teller.

Best wishes to Rose Litwack for a speedy recovery by Lillian and Archie Teller.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Morton Teller for a speedy recovery by Anne and Henry Steinberg; by Laura Greenberg; and by Caye and Joei Teller.

In memory of Norman Sobcov by Sally and Morton Teller.

Best wishes to Dan Keen on his new teaching position in Japan by Sally and Morton Teller.

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

In memory of Norman Sobcov by Anne Teller.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Horace Cohen on the birth of his granddaughter by Lana, Stephen, Jason and Adam Tanner.

CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Frieda and Gordon Lauterman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Sunny and John Tavel.

Mazal Tov to Barbara and Sid Cohen on Steven's graduation from Harvard with an MBA by Sunny and John Tavel.

ETHEL AND IRVING TAYLOR FUND

Mazal Tov to Howard Osterer on receiving the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

In memory of Milton Koffman by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Congratulations to Stephen Victor on receiving the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear husband and father Henry Torontow by Bea Torontow and family.

Best wishes to Elaine Torontow for a happy birthday by Aunt Jean and Uncle Max Naemark.

PEARL AND EDWARD TORONTOW FUND

In memory of Edward Torontow by Leonard and Bea Naemark and family and Andrea and Stuart Fergusson and family.

In memory of Carey Stevens, father by Brenda and David Saxe.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

Mazal Tov to Stephen Victor on receiving the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Carole and Norman Zagerman; by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel; by Dolly and Morris Chalif; by Barbie and Lenny Farber; by Eli and Elaine Rabin; by Dr. Saul and Pam Ross; by

Esther Cantor; by Sheila and Larry Hartman; by Rhoda and George Caplan; by Howie Smolkin; by Beverly, Danny, Mark and Noah Cantor; by Marilyn Wasserman; by Simmy and Chuck Gardner; by Mollie Fine; by Cally and Sid Kardash; by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny; and by Barry Appel.

Mazal Tov to the Kimmel family on their son winning the Sir John A. MacDonald Fellowship Award by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

Mazal Tov to Julia Goldberg on being the recipient of the Grossman-Klein Family Youth Award by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

RUTH AND JOSEPH VINER FUND

Best wishes to Dr. Norman Viner on his 35th birthday by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Karl Wasserman on his birthday by Etta and Saul Hersch.

Best wishes to Ernie Wasserman on his birthday by Etta and Saul Hersch.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Sue-Ann Dworkin Malsin on her birthday by Roz, Myles, Jodi and Julia Teller.

In appreciation to Roslyn Teller by Reuben Kalin.

MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER FUND

Best wishes to Arthur Max on his special birthday by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

In memory of Mary Read by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

Best wishes to Toby Appel on his special birthday by Irene and Bob Stein.

JOSEPH AND SONIA WEINSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Dorothy and Hy Hymes on their 40th wedding anniversary by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Mazal Tov to Shirley Marcus on the birth of her grandson by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Best wishes to Sophie Cohen for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Best wishes to Arthur Max on his 75th birthday by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Ethiopians in Israel mark 1st anniversary

By Michele Chabin

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Ethiopians from all over Israel converged on Jerusalem on May 25 to celebrate the first anniversary of Operation Solomon, the airlift which brought 14,000 Ethiopian Jews to Israel overnight.

Sponsored by the Jewish Agency, the event was more a reunion than an anniversary party. While many onlookers enjoyed the dance and vocal performances onstage at Sacher Park, the real action was in the

audience.

Despite the crush of people — most of whom were bused in by the agency — the immigrants seemed to have no trouble finding family and friends.

In traditional Ethiopian fashion, the olim kissed loved ones on the cheek seven times, then sat down on the grass and caught up on family news.

The day proved to be a respite from the difficulties immigrants face during their first year in Israel. For one day, at least, there were no ulpan classes, no bureaucracy to contend with.



Alone With Her Memories

An aged, visually-impaired Holocaust survivor sits alone in her room at the Jewish Home for the Aged in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. To help ease their pain and solitude, the Jewish Braille Institute of America has launched a drive to engage outreach workers to visit blind and visually-impaired Holocaust survivors, bringing them cassette players, audio tapes, special magnification devices and other visual aids. Persons wishing information about the project may contact Gerald M. Kass, executive vice president, at the Jewish Braille Institute, 110 East 30th Street, New York, NY 10016; telephone (212) 889-9080. Photo by Yale Strom from *The Last Jews of Eastern Europe* (Philosophical Library).

Best wishes to Lila Bookman for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Yetta and Larry Arron.

In memory of Milton Koffman by Yetta and Larry Arron.

HYMIE WHITZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Marcia Hubley on her birthday by Judie, Fred, David and Dean Ross; and by mother.

MORRIS AND MARIETTE WOOLFSON FUND

Best birthday wishes and safe homecoming to Mrs. G. Kramer by Morris and Mariette Woolfson.

Best wishes to Mrs. B. Lefell for a speedy recovery by Morris and Mariette Woolfson.

CHAIM AND SELA ZARETSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother Sela Zaretsky by Sarah and Lou Satov and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle Sam Zaret by Sarah and Lou Satov and family.

NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ FAMILIES FUND

Best wishes to Dodie Potechin on her special birthday by Max Zelikovitz.

In memory of Milton Koffman by Max Zelikovitz; and by Margo and David Kardish.

SAM AND SANDRA ZUNDER FUND

In memory of Martin Glatt by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

In memory of Milton Koffman by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

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wish to thank all of their family, friends and co-workers for the many condolences, contributions and letters of sympathy. We have been warmed and touched by all of you.

Notice of Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late
Elissa Bondar

will take place on
Sunday, June 28 at 11:00 a.m.
Jewish Community Cemetery
Bank St. South

Notice of Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late

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Community Calendar

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Monday, June 22

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Father's Day Luncheon, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24

Jewish Community Council Board of Trustees Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 25

Jewish Community Council Shalom Welcome Newcomer Party, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 28

Ottawa Jewish Historical Society Meeting and Speaker, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.
Adath Shalom Congregation Bnei Mitzvah Celebration, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, June 29

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Trip. Bus leaves Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street at 9:00 a.m.

Jewish Community Council Kovod Evening, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 12

Machzikei Hadas Synagogue Barbeque and Social Evening, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 5:30 p.m.

Ottawa Jewish Historical Society Meeting and speaker, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 15

Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Strawberry Tea, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Monday, July 27

Maimonides School Raffle Draw, 25 Esquimaux Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Albert Rivers giving historical overview

The Ottawa Jewish Historical Society will resume its program of historical talks with a presentation by Albert Rivers entitled "Jewish Commerce in the Byward Market, 1920's to 1940's."

Mr. Rivers, who grew up amongst the many Jewish immigrant families who lived and worked at the market, will give a detailed account of how food, clothing, furniture and other merchandise was supplied to Ottawa's citizens by the storekeepers and vendors who settled at the centre of what was then Ottawa's commercial hub.

The talk will take place after a brief meeting of the Society on Sunday evening June 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the



Albert Rivers

Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

The community is invited to attend.

Shabbat Candlelighting

June 19 — 8:36 p.m.
June 26 — 8:37 p.m.
July 3 — 8:36 p.m.
July 10 — 8:33 p.m.
July 17 — 8:28 p.m.
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Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Jean Cooper
Kay Saslove Fink, Florida, (sister of Ruth Greenberg)
Howard Mintz
Helen Neuhaus
Dennis Newton
Hinda Sherwood, Scotland, (mother of Jackie Sitwell)
Jack Stein
May their memories be a blessing.

Bulletin Deadlines

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Wednesday, August 26

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